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FEMALE DOCTRESS. MRS. SESTERHEN respectfully M. Informs her friends and the public that she still continues in the practice of medicine and clotteries. She will attend in all cases of there is a continue and content of the property of the still continues and the presence as a large and physician. She is a regularly graduated doctress from Germany, and has practiced in this city with the greatest success for a number of years, and is well known in this place, storing the monthly periodicals. Her residence is on the east side of shelpy street, No. 267, between effermon and Green.

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etween Third and Fourth.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1867.

JOHN L, KIRBY, Chief Local.

otwithstanding its manifest importance though of course earnest, were in nearly all cases courteous, and the people did We have never known candidates or peoresume that the popular calmness arose whole people that the success of the Democracy by a heavy majority was inevitable, and partly from the fact that men's minds, tired and wearied out by a thousnd excitements, and half-stupefied, as it were, by the startling events that have been following each other for years and startling, were utterly incapable of being aroused by a political canvass, momentous as the issues might be.

We venture to cherish a hope, that, as there was so little popular excitement be-fore the election, there will be as little or none at all after it. How fortunaie it would be if we could have an ra of political peace and good feeling in Kentucky. And there is no good reason why we should not have; there are many and the strongest reasons why we should. The Democracy, though charged with being proscriptive, though charged with ving no toleration for Conservatives see bbls, nif bbls, and kegs Woods, Weeks, & who opposed the rebellion, are, to our knowledge, not guilty of the charge. More than one half of them were themselves opposed to the rebellion, and nineteen-twentieths of them have now no tronger desire than to harmonize and fraternize with all true conservatives in he maintenance and promotion of liber

> Let those violent Radical leaders, who ve been uttering threats as to what of the Kentucky Democracy at the polls, onsider well before they attempt to inaugtrate a reign of confusion and tumult. ngly anti-Radical, and, if they have the slightest claim, in justice, to the characquiet resignation to the will of the State.

> The New Orleans Times of the of the political situation in Louisiana, abular statement, which, the Times says, n every parish in Louisiana, as made up rom the reports of Registration Boards to the 24th ult. Whites and blacks are

Upon this the Times remarks: "The hole number of registered voters in the tate, it will be found by adding together of blacks over whites being 37,064. That above figures may be judged by the fact hat during the past two or three weeks lists in the entire State. With the excep tion of six of the smallest parishes the These six are Calcasieu, Lafavette, Liv-Winn. The preponderance of white voters in these amounts to but 1,876 altogether, and this majority is offset by the preponderance of black voters in the parish of Iberville alone, while in nearly all the reranges from two or three to one to un wards of fifty-five to one, as in Concordia. The parish of Orleans is an exception, the majority of blacks being but sixty-Since these remarks appeared in the Times, the registration, if we mistake not, has been officially closed, leaving the

It is not difficult to foresee the events of at least some of the events which will flow from this situation. Of course the convention will be called: of course it will be a radical convention; of course the constionservatives; of course the constitution ill be ratified by the so-called people; and of course it will be approved by the so-called Congress. And then Louisiana will e in the Union on an equality with Ten essee! At the same time another nail vill have been driven into the coffin of

This will be the result. And there i o escaping it under the military scheme The scheme is contrived to produce this very result; and, if it should chance in any ase to produce a better result, the result ould be rejected, and the scheme would be either changed or more rigorously en

ecuted. This result is the only fruit which If the people of the several States do no oring forth this fruit, they might as well doubt as to what reconstruction means Wkatever the Southern people do hereafter under the military scheme they wil do with their eves open.

The case of Louisiana is certainly an thing the matter with them. eye-opener. It will not do to say, be it ob served, that in this case or any other the result might have been changed if the ally; for, admitting that the whites could have been registered more generally, or congress would accept no other result.

stitution that failed to guarantee the supremacy of the radical party in the State. This is the point. We made it at the beginning. And every day is making

as we have invariably contended, neces sarily involves the Africanization of th South. Under the scheme, this result could be prevented only by registering, and voting down either a convention or the constituin other words, only by rejecting the scheme. But the scheme has been so enforced as to prevent even its rejection. The opponents of the scheme, though entitled to registration according to the terms of the scheme itself, have been generally excluded from the register. The blacks and their white allies will have it all their own way. The Africanization of the South is consequently inevitable under the scheme. This result is as certain

The Electoral vote of the South, or what will be made to pass for it, is thus secured for the radical candidate in the Presidential election next year, largely augmenting the chances of radical success. The only way in which the oppressed South can hope to aid in defeating her oppressor is by laying bare the can most effectually do by stripping her oppression of every appearance of her own in its nakedness. In this way she may powerfully aid in defeating her oppressor No other way certainly is now open to

without any practical cost; for nothing that her white people would be permitted to do under the scheme could change the result for the better. She may stand aloof with complete impunity; so that the step, Her Northern friends the South can mor ally strengthen without even temporarily mpairing her material condition in any particular. The step is simply an investment of self-respect which involves no risk and promises cheering returns. It is a step from which the South cannot afford

We can but wonder at the blindness of hose Northern conservatives, who, in the face of the Southern situation as it is now disclosed, still urge the whites of the South to scramble with the blacks for su-What good could this vain scramble do to the Southern whites themselves or to their The Southern whites would therein simply 6th ultimo draws a disheartening picture | harm themselves and benefit nobody. The sole effect of the scramble would be to throw over the infamous measure the cloak of their seeming sanction, thereby the deception of their followers. In short, the scramble would be suicidal urge the Southern people to draw the r the North and of the South alike

Condemnation of the military scheme of light. The question, we conceive, is not as to whether the cry of repeal shall inscribed there likewise, whether or not, conceding the execution of the scheme to be inevitable, the pres ent inscription shall be effaced or ob scured, and our banners themselves be whether or not we shall go into the Presinot an inscription "erased or polluted. Of this question we firmly hold the affirmtry should exchange the strength of their own principles for the personal strength v chested and they would deserve to be But they are in no mood for any such ex-

The policy of fighting the radicals from of from the base of the Constitution, has been tried long enough. It has been tried too long. It should never have been tried at all. It has resulted in drawing us not only out of our defences but nearly out of reach and even sight of them. Nay, it phor, to consolidate the successive usurpations of the radical party, until few ha bitually distinguish between the unlawful additions and the constitutional fabric of the government. It has all but hopelessly moralized the people in general. Let us have no more of it. Let us, to take up again the military metaphor, return to the Constitution. If we had never left it the government would now be in our possession, and the Union would be re

Our true strength lies in fidelity to our principles, which are the principles of the Constitution. And our true policy lies in throwing the strongest possible light upon the radical violations of our principles hich culminate in the military scheme disincline but to incline the Southern ction whether real or seeming. And that it is their true policy to withhold their point is one which vitally concerns the people of the whole country. It is really the fundamental point in the conservati strategy.

Ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown i to the Hon. B. H. Hill's masterly letters lately published. Governor B. is an able man, but he has encountered a Hill that he can neither climb over, walk around.

Most of the articles of the Louisville Democrat, so called, during the late campaign, were milk and water-not the milk of human kindness or water from the wells of truth, but milk from the dugs of a mad cow and water from the puddle.

The radicals everywhere boast of Cennessee as a glorious triumph of radical principles. They must, when they are by themselves, laugh in each other's

Yesterday we said of the radical leaders that there was some matter in It seems that Surratt's trial is

hortly to close, but its end will prob ably have nothing to do with the end of What will you take for your Thirds, Widow Harney?

Here is the first of a series of calm | THE "TRAITOR'S" ANSWER

found very able and exceedingly well (For the Louisville Journal ECHOES FROM THE FEDERALIST.

No. 1. "It would be disingenuous to resolve in-iscriminately the opposition of any set of nen into interested or ambitious views nearly because their situation might subet them to suspicion. Candor will lige us to admit that even such men may oblige us to admit that even such men may be actuated by upright intentions; and it cannot be doubted that much of the opposition that has already shown itself, or that may hereafter make its appearance, will spring from sources' blameless at least, if not respectable—the honest errors of minds led astray by preconceived jeal-cusies and fears. So numerous indeed and so powerful are the causes which serve to give a false bias to the judgment that we, upon many occasions, see wise as if it were accomplished. It is a fixed duly attended to, would always furnish a lesson of moderation to those who are engaged in any controversy, however well persuaded of heing in the right. And a further reason for caution in this respect might be drawn from the reflection that we are not always sure that those who advocate the truth are actuated by purer principles than their antagonists. Ambition, avarice, personal animosity, party opposition, and many other motives not more laudable than these, are apt to operate as well upon those who support, as upon those who op-

The foregoing extract, from the first naer of the Federalist, was written by Alexander Hamilton, with a view to the

iscussion of the proposed Constitution of the United States which was then before the people. The profound mind of Hamilon, dispassionately reflecting on the poitical history of the past, observed, and keenly appreciated, the evil consequences of that "torrent of angry and malignant assions" which is generally let loose in the discussion of political questions. A political revolution was at hand. The old onfederation had proved its own rottenness, and the 'rope of sand' was violently lrifting away. A convention had been rmed of the best men in the country, a nstitution had been framed, and had een submitted to the consideration of up, but the calmness which at first charcterized it soon gave way to the bitterousies that had been stirred up by designng demagogues. The new constitution, eedom throughout the world, seemed to in danger of being rejected, when the uthors of the Federalist threw their talents into the field, and Hamilton, in this troductory paper, raised his powerful voice and warned his countrymen of their langer. Not only was the precept announced, but it was followed in practice and every subsequent paper of the Federation, and tolerance. These features gave character to the Federalist, and have hade it a standard of calm, statesmanlike investigation and discussion, and ave given it so much judicial authority

hat it is quoted with approbation in our

highest courts of justice as an interpreter ere with striking adaptation to the occasion that called them forth, were uttered n, perhaps, a far less momentous period of our history than the present. As significant as they were then, they are as ne-Even those who are most hopefully dispublic calmly gliding in its course in the war of crimination and recrimination. Hamiltons, and Jays, and Madisons to stem the torrent of angry and malignant passions which is sweeping us on to ruin, out on every hand are those ready rudely have prostrated us. At such a time as this i t seems proper to call back the echo of the voices which proclaimed the benefits of the Constituwould hear these echoes, which are still lingering about the mountain crags of loud-mouthed declamation and velling inventive which now mark political discussion in this country. If we do not, then

quiem of expiring freedom. It is proposed in a short series of ar f the Federalist as applicable to the exi-Of the soundness of the text there can be no question. Of the value of the comcomments claim only to be the reflection of spect, at least, the resemblance shall be identical: "They shall be offered in a spirit which will not disgrace the cause of

place in the foremost ranks of living English poets, and a new volume from her pen ment to secure hosts of readers. "A Story of her latest book, just published by Roberts Brothers, of Boston. The "Songs on conceits, and of the tender pathos which has so large a place in almost all the author's poetry. The "Songs of the Night Watchers" are exquisite reproductions of the graceful simplicity of the old English and skillfully wrought idyl. But the long est and most remarkable poem in the vol

ame is that which gives it title, "A Story of Doom." It is a fragmentary epic oringing before us the last days of the an ediluvian world. The era and subject will of course suggest a comparison with the peculiarities of composition are, like almost everything of Jean Ingelow's, stri kingly original.

Many of our correspondents ask us correct their communications. We beg them to understand that our office is not a house of correction.

Captain Driver to the President of the Wational Union League, Greeting.

No Quarter for Midnight Conspirators.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 31, 1867. M. Edmunds, President of the National Council, Union League:

Councit, Union League:

Sir: Your circular to subordinate Councils of the Union League, which appeared in the Press and Times of this place on the 31st ult., seems to call for notice a my hands. The term "traitor", as used there, whether used as applicable to my duty to my government or to the so-called "Union Loyal League", I hard back with scorn in your teeth, and in the teeth of every "Leaguer" in this distressed land.

Andrews, of Massachusetts, Generals Grant, Thomas, Rosecrans, and Buell. On

In doing this I did nothing more than my duty, and I now pledge myself never to desist until I expose every member of that secret infamy to public scorn.

Sir, you say that the "principles and purposes of the Union League of America are before the public without reserve, and are confidently submitted for the approval of every man." I asswer: The Leagues of this State are base infamies, creeping like repulses in the dark unseen and unof this State are base infamies, creeping like reptiles in the dark, unseen and unknown. Their members dare not reveal their names nor show their hands, but shrink from the public view like guilty criminals, to plot in the dark among ignorant freedmen, fit tools for such political scoundrels and sneaks, among whose members may be found not a few of the trash which fell from the wheels of our army as it moved homeward.

These creatures, constrained to remain

We are citizens of the United States, yet that Government of which we form an accredited and actual part stands passively by, seeing a modern Jeffreys and his vile minions deprive 80,000 of our best men of citizenship, and place the heels of 45,000 ignorant freedmen on our necks. And all this without impeachment, without a hearing, without a trial. Look at it. Try it with any of your Northern States, if you dare, and you would start a conflagration that would burn up to Heaven and down to Hell, and consume every radical "ism" and its advocates with the vengeance of a wronged nation. I must conclude by saying, that, as fars to Government is concerned, it has broken every pleade made to this conquered, submissive, patient, down-trodden people. Radicals may amend the Constitution, hem in and cast out States, wiak the tyrant Parson of Tennessee, place beyonets at every cross-road, correct and supported and control to the constitution, hem in and cast out States, with the treatment of the Alamo. Thus were munction they can grow something else by submissive patient, done in the Alamo. Thus were munction they can grow something else by sides cattle, horses, and mesquite grass.

Thus fell the Alamo. Thus were munction they can greed the followers of the "lone star," the future course of whose desting the future course of whose desting the future course of whose desting the future course of those desting the future course of the "lone star," the future course of the future course of the sum their own blood. Rather than surreder to a man whose desting the future course of the sum their own blood. Rather than surreder to a man whose desting the future course of the sum their own blood. Rather than surreder to a man whose desting the future course of the future course of the sum their own blood. Rather than surreder to a man whose a sta unimpaired, shrink in dismay from the war of crimination and recrimination, accusation, invective, animosities, and petty jealousies that is waged about them. To no one is purity of motive conceded. Political errors which were once generously ascribed to the head are now attributed to the corrupt workings of a false and malignant heart. We have now no Hamiltons, and Jays, and Madisons to describe the Line States, if you dare, and you would start a conflagration that would burn up to Heaven and down to Hell, and consume every radical "ism" and its advocates with the vengeance of a wronged nation. I must conclude by saying, that, as far as the Government is concerned, it has broken every pledge made to this consumed the formulation of the control of the thoop-pole district, and even of that, for I believe they could be raised between 9 and 10 o'clock a breeze springs up from the southeast and furnishes a refreshing coolness all the rest of the day, at this season of the year, and very acceptable indeed during this scorching month. To say that the sky was blue, or anything but a marine blue, would be raised between 9 and 10 o'clock a breeze springs up from the southeast and furnishes a refreshing coolness all the rest of the day, at this season of the year, and very acceptable indeed during this scorching month. To say that the sky was blue, or anything but a marine blue, would be raised between 9 and 10 o'clock a breeze springs up from the southeast and furnishes a refreshing coolness all the rest of the day, at this season of the year, and year of the united States and petty jealousies that is waged about them.

Heaven and down to Hell, and consume every radical "ism" and its advocates and furnishes a refreshing coolness all the rest of the day, at this season of the year, and year and the supplies and the consume every radical "ism" and its advocates and furnishes a refreshing coolness all the rest of the day, at this season of the year, and year an

madness as great as that by which your leagues have already inaugurated a war of races in the South. WILLIAM DRIVER.

ASHLEY. HE ATTEMPTS TO SUBORN SANFORD CO. OVER TO MORE PERJURIES.

Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquire Washington, August 3, 1867. week. His own handwriting will convict him. A memorandum of points he desired to have Conover swear to, the reward to be given for the service, and Conover's pardon on the late conviction of a jury, form the base of the expose. Conover has written a full account of the overtures made by Ashley. The plan of the impeachers, as related by Ashley, the promise of protection given to Conover, as a reward for perjury, &c., all will appear next week.

SLEEP AMONG THE ASIATICS.—Rev. Mr. SLEEP ANONG THE ASIATICS.—Rev. Mr. Dall, the Unitarian Missionary at Calcutta, in describing the way of life in summer, with the thermometer at 100° in the daytime, and 85° to 88° in the night, says that wakefulness is the exception and drowsing the rule. The poor, old or young, who brings you a note from his "master" (a word in which Asiatic reverence delights), no sooner delivers it than he flings himself on his back, at full length, and is sound asleep in three-quararouse him if you are five minutes penning your reply. This Indian faculty of literally dropping asleep used to make me smile; but I've got used to it. I now expect to see Bengali, "gentlemen," asleep in their carriages, on their way to office; and the less wealthy, as a matter of course, asleep in their palankeens, which, by the way, are never called palankeeus here but palkeys. When the rajahs, &c., see English people dancing at Governhere but palkeys. When the rajahs, &c., see English people dancing at Government House they ask in wonder "Why not make your servants do this?" Eternal sleep in the bliss of God, and "never be born again!" is Hindooism, is Buddhism, is Asianism, is the oriental as contrasted with our idea of religion. You see it in all normal Asiatic life.

A patent has been granted in England to a certain Mr. Ziegher, to manufacture the vital fluid, as he calls it. To make it, he takes a bladder full of liquid aumonia, and places this in a vessel containing molasses. At the neck of the bladder is a silk cord attached, and another such cord hangs in the molasses. When the ends of these silk cords are joined, the current of the vital fluid is established.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

AS IT IS AND AS IT W'AS-A PASSING SKETCH AND A HISTORICAL MEMENTO-THE FALL OF THE ALL MO.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, July 21, 1867. In all descriptions of Mexican towns, f narrow streets, more narrow and very of narrow streets, more narrow and very rough pavements, low squatty houses, whitewashed, some thatched and a few shingled roofs, of unharmonious square box shapes, streets all concentrating to two large treeless and grassless plazas, you have the outline of the Mexican part of the city of San Antonio. But among the American, French, and German part of the population, which comprise two-thirds of the people of the 15,000 of its inhabitants, we can see the encroachments of more re-

ple of the 15,000 of its inhabitants, we can see the encroachments of more refined and civilized tastes. Along the banks of the clear waters of the San Antonio river, which takes up fully one-third of the city in its eccentric meanderings, almost obscured by the mulberry, fig., bananna, and China tree, with the towering Lombardy poplar, cyprus, and cotton-wood to protect them from the encroachments of the hot non-day sun, can be seen the neat New England style of cottages, surrounded by delightful and roomy yards, with a tasteful arrangement of flowers indigenous to the climate. The

of atthicial ditches, which furnish clear spring water from the river's source only three and a half miles above; and uninterrupted intercourse is carried on by means of stone and wooden bridges at a dozen places in the city. The citizens, among the better class, have houses built out upon the river for bathing facilities, which, after the passing away of the oppressive heat of the day, are resorted to with much eagerness and delight. The river being very deep, and over sixty feet

ske their promenades in the middle of e street, the street being broader, of urse, and much smoother than the side-alk. It would, indeed, look ludicrous to wais. It would, indeed, look ludicrous to see one of our fastidious Louisville belles gliding along, in full chignon outfit, up one of the principal thoroughfares of this metropolis. The fashionable pages of Godey and Mad. Demorest are carefully studied though, notwithstanding the Mexicans have not even left for the city as a public promenade an "Alemeda" or "Alemendral."

adhere to their primitive customs, and among the lower classes you frequently see them squatting on their feet, about

till unmercifully contribute to the cruel-y to animals in bringing hampers filled

ing month. To say that the sky was blue, or anything but a marine blue, would be in false judgment, rather; such a heavenly azure cannot be seen in any climate but in Western Texas.

San Antonio, of all the border settlements, has suffered more in a period covering forty years of her infancy than any other place belonging to the country.

In the early settlement of the country the most cruel enemy they had was the

In the early settlement of the country the most cruel enemy they had was the Comanche Indian. The Franciscan fathers even had not met with the desired success in civilizing them, nor were the forces sufficient to overawe them.

The venerable mission of the historical Alamo was first founded here in 1703 by the Franciscans of the Apostolic College of Queretaro, in the valley of the Rio Grande, under the invocation of San Francisco Solano. It remained here five Francisco Solano. It remained here five years, then was removed to San II Dephonso, where it remained until 1710; thence moved back to the Rio Grande, and, reinvocated as the mission of San Jose, it remained here till 1718; then moved to the west bank of the San Pedro; it was moved again on account of Indian troubles in 1722 to this post, as it was then, which was located where the old cathedral now stands, dividing the two plazas. The church of the Alamo was never finished, and stands there as the monument rancisco Solano. It remained here five

command the lines of the fort.
main wall is a rectangle
feet long, and 122 fee
e. On the southeast corner is attachpieces of artillery on the side toward the own and the same number pointing to he north; two on the side of the church and four to defend the gate which looked oward the bridge across the San Antonio iver. The place was supplied with water from the San Antonio river by two aquelucts running on either side of the walls. Place inside of this apparent by impregnable fortress one hundred and thirty-five men and you have it as it stood when the

ducts running on either side of the walls.

Place inside of this apparent by impregt, nable fortress one hundred and thirty-five men and you have it as it stood when the adventurous blood-hound made an attack upon it with a force variously estimated from fifteen hundred to five thousand men. Gen. Sam Houston had just been made commander-in-chief of the Texan army, and was in the eastern part of the

State organizing his troops. Texas was independent by her own declaration that year, 1836, and Santa Anna was moving from the Rio Grande to question the right which Texas had assumed.

San Antonio, this ill-fated city, was selected as another sanguinary battle ground. Col. Travis was in command of the Alamo, and had David Crockett and Bowrie as his right hand men. Travis had little provisions and ammunition, but had Travis answered it by firing a shot from

Travis answered it by firing a shot from the fort.

Santa Anna then hoisted a blood-red flag on the cathedral in the town, and commenced the attack. Early on the 25th of February Santa Anna crossed the San Antonio in person and tried to erect a battery in front of the gate of the Alamo. Travis checked them, and the Mexicans were reinforced.

tages, surrounded by delightful and roomy yards, with a tasteful arrangement of flowers indigenous to the climate. The better houses are constructed of a soft white limestone, which can be shaped to any design by a saw or plane. There are three qualities, each with their respective degrees of durability, the softer hardening upon exposure to the atmosphere. The river provides irrigation by means of artificial ditches, which furnish clear spring water from the river's source only three and a half miles above; and uning three and a half miles above; and the fire three and a half miles above and water. All this time this prevent a mile and posted them nearer the fort.

The Texans nevertheless sallied out for the any of the any of

hurt, however. On the 2d, they kept up the attack.

On the 3d the Mexicans erected another fort within musket shot. Travis had sent repeated appeals for reinforcements, and in his last he states the "blood red banners which waved on the church at Bexar (San Antonio) and in the camps above him were tokens that the war was one of him were tokens that the war was one of the camps and the state of the camps above him were tokens that the war was one of the camps and the state of the camps are also were the camps and the camps are also were the camps and the camps are also were the camps and the camps are also were the camps are also were captured to the camps are captured to the captured t

effect. On the afternoon of the 4th Santa Anna called a council of war to determine how this handful of men could be taken with several thousand. They finally concluded upon assaulting the Alamo, but not until the arrival of two 12-pounders.

Santa Anna finally concluded upon the assault, and at midnight on the 6th of March, which will never be forgotten through this section of country, the Alamo was entirely surrounded by the entire Mexican army. The cavalry were placed without their own infantry if it did not lancers; is ataman of all the Cossacks of the Guard; of a regiment of lancers; is ataman of all the Cossacks of the Guard; of a regiment of lancers; is ataman of all the Cossacks. with nothing but his ears and tail visible. Our philanthropic councilmen of New York city would find a big field "on the cruelty to animals" in this section. The sharp spike on the end of a pole used to decelerate the movement of yoked cattle has found a substitute in the enormous gad with rawhide lash weighing nearly a pound, and knotted cracker, which makes the hair fly at every crack. A yoke on draft cattle is an absurdity here. They think the power of the ox lies nearer the head and consequently strap the yoke across the horns. An ox going along almost rubs his nose in the dust, and occurse is brutally persecuted.

The Mexican women still wear the shawl over the head and are never seen without their intelligible communicant, the fan.

The market is good, furnishing every variety of vegetable found in Kentucky, and of as good quality. The advancement made in the culture of fruit has been slow, but apples are in the street to-day for sale that were raised here. Fruit of all descriptions grow very prolific; the people being satisfied that with some elbow, and chalmo, they can grow something else be-

I sart out to morrow for the Northwest-into the Indian country. Adios. H. This should have been published some weeks ago but was accidentally overlooked, as it certainly did not deserve tobe. The Bethany College is one of the

[For the Louisville Journal.] BETHANY COLLEGE.

"I never remember a pleasanter series of commencement exercises than those that took place at good old Bethany during the latter part of June. I am glad to be able to report to the numerous friends of this noble Institution in Kentucky that of this noble Institution in Kentucky that its prospects for future patronage and usefulness are not only bright but brightening. The war worked against the college for five years, supported as it so largely was from the Border States and the South. But now that peace is again upon us, and that our people are getting ahead once more in life, and that strife is dying out in the land, the many friends of Bethany are sending forward hearty assurances of that our people are getting ahead once more in life, and that strife is dying out in the land, the many friends of Bethany thirty five others. We had the pleasure not be society of one friend of going upon the ground and to the church which has become so memorable in the history of fexas. We found nearly all of the old and marks. The church still stands, now occupied as a Government warehouse. For a description see Stevens' Central America, and any of the engravings of Central American cathedrals will furnish he idea of the building.

The original Alamo, though strong, was pull at that time for a mission and not a fortress, but, to tell the truth, there were tery few walls built at that time that were not strong enough for barricade or, in act, a fortress. These walls are very hick and plain and no redoubt or bastion to command the lines of the fort.

The owner wall is a revery hick and plain and no redoubt or bastion of command the lines of the fort. The edifice itself is one of the noblest specimens of architecture to be found in the United States, and the Faculty is composed of able and zealous men, who are determined that the hopes and bright dreams of Alexander Campbell in regard to a great first-class university of learning shall never be disappointed. The most liberal arrangements have been made to glucate poor young men who intend to engage in the work of preaching to be in attendance at Bethany. Living is comparatively cheap in that section of country, and it is one of the most beautiful and romantic spots of earth I know of. Kentucky in days past has been perhaps the largest patron of Bethany College of any of the States. Will she not be again? Her sons will be welcomed as cordially as ever. We hope that at the opening of the part session in October there will be a full next session in October there will be a full round hundred of them in attendance."

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GENERAL NEWS.

BROWNLOW ARITHMETIC.

We submit these crude suggest

The New York Commercial Advertiser asys Oregon is derived from the Indian orejones," meaning "big ear," that being he name of a tribe of Indians living in

the Territory.

The Good Templars of Rhode Island met in convention at Providence, recent-ly. Each of the twenty-two Lodges in the State was represented.

Croion water is getting short in New York. Bath tubs on the third floor have no supply, and those on the second floor are useless half the time. An ordinance of the Michigan constitu-

tional convention requires that the incum-bents of all judicial offices in that State shall hereafter be lawyers. The Gardiner Journal says that three nen struck and carried off 11,000 bricks

New Bedford has, by means of a number The fact has been remarked that the sun

Brownlow.

3 miles make one League, (but a half dozen rascally niggers in one neighborhood with the aid of a smart Yankee would make a better one for our purpose.)

30 square yards make one square pole, but as we can't conscientiously claim to have managed the polls exactly "on the square" perhaps we had better omit his proposition for the present.

4 roods make one acre, but as 40 acres are requisite in this instance to make one freedman vote, it will require considerable "rood ness" toward refractory rebels to make them vacate the soil.

4th. League Table—To secure the prompt attendence of colored members—60 seconds make 1 minute: 60 minutes one degree, so that it only requires one African to vote for Brownlow, and in 60 minutes he may attain the highest degree of loyalty to the government. And as "360 degrees make one circle," in a short space of time, a fragrant darkie may move in "the, first Kadical circle" by voting the straight ticket.

AN IMPERIAL VISITOR.

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It is stated in foreign newspapers that "the Revision Ground Duke Aberican to state of the reaches of the correction of D. W. S. Kawson, of Illinois. It is stated in foreign newspapers that "the Russian Grand Duke Alexis, the Czar's youngest son," is about making a tour which will include the United States. It happens, as usual, that the over-the-water journals are not quite correct; and, the river islands and all along the shores

of Canada.

The jam on the Kennebee River at Patterson bridge, North Anson, this season, was the largest ever known. The logs were piled high up for over haif a mile. It is estimated that there were over 10,000,006 feet of logs in the jam at one time. The pressure was so great at times that the thickest logs would break almost instantia.

stantly.
Over 6,000 pounds of "squideague" or Sea-trout, were seined at Portsmouth, in Rhode Island, one day last week by a sin-gle man. These fish resemble the salmon in shape, and weigh from two to ten pounds. They have been rather scarce for the last few years, but are becoming again quite comi

A compositor in the office of the Union Mills (Pa.) Star set nine thousand ems in six hours, on Monday last, and got married on the next day. The Girard Spectator claims to have a "jour" that can do the same, provided somebody will furnish the bride.

The Journal of Commerce calls attention to the fact that steam is rapidly displacing sailing vessels in the transportation of emigrants across the Atlantic. It says that in the year 1863 the proportion of those who emigrated in steam vessels was 45.85 per cent.; in 1864 it increased to 53.55 per cent.; in 1864 it increased to 63.55 per cent.; in 1864 it increased to 63.65 per cent.; and 1866 the per centagetwas 31.16 Mr. Oliver H. Geffroy, ex-Treasurer of Hamilton county, Ohio, has adopted a peculiar system of electioneering for that office for an additional term. He estimates the office worth about \$30,000 a year, and would, if he should be placed in charge of it, turn over \$20,000 a year to the Cincinnati Union Bethel.

The New Orleans Bee, having asserted

The New Orleans Bee, having asserted that "General McClellan was the only Federal General whom the South really feared, the others being subjects of common jest," the Crescent replies: "We may have baseled at General Shermers, Short

be printed were the lithographers.

It appears by an article in the Chicago Republican that the men of that place have a barbarous way of maiming and disabling women after they have served their pleasure. Writing of the ways of the foot and of Mr. Buck, the great frog catcher, it says: "When Mr. Buck first began to kill them It was easy work, for they did not seem to fear him. But this is all ever now, and the frogs bave lost all their old faith in men. They see that men only seek after them to cut off their hind legs and cast their aside as they do women after having won heir love."

The liveliest book of the season, by all

The following is the official report

Total amount of deposits during the month \$124.07 Amount of drafts 94.81

Mr. Delmar, of the Bureau of Statistics, give a detailed statement of our foreign commerce during the months of January, February, March, and April, of the cur-

Horace Greeley is reported to have

York Constitutional Convention, The

story goes thus, according to the New

York Herald:

Mr. Greeley approached Mr. Duganne, and shook his fist in his face and said "D—n you, you voted to adjourn when I wanted to remain in session, I will never speak to you again." It appears that Mr. Duganne was desirous of stating this fact, and asked the Convention if he was to be dictated to by Mr. Greeley, and whether with municipants and the state of the state of

and a deposit of about two mill

won heir love."

The liveliest book of the season, by all odds, is Gail Hamilton's "Wool Gathering."
It is craumed full of racy anecdote, and clever description, and wholesome sentiment, and vigorous denunciation, where and a deposit of about two millions of savings from their scanty earnings in a year of famine, tells its own story. It must be remembered, too, that the schedule exhibits only the deposits in the freedmen's saving banks, and does not include the large balances to the credit of the colored depositors in the many national and State banks throughout the South:

Deposited in the BM. Newbern, N.C. 1330 the subject requires that, strung upon the thread of a narrative of journeyings through the West and South. The haps a series of panoramic word-pictures, which show the keen, observant eye of the artist.

A Massachusetts paper describes an enupright standards of east-iron, which are made to carry the feed-rollers, pressure-rollers, &c., thus bringing the work within a very small space. Indeed, the whole Balance due depositors.

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The valuable tables furnished by Mr. Delmar, of the Bureau of Statistics, calculated to carry forty or fifty saws.

Harriet Hosmer was the occasion of naming Mount Hosmer, on the Upper Mississippi. She challenged a number of athletic young men on board of the steamboat on which she was passing up the river, to beat her in a race to the top of the bluff, until then not named. They accepted the "gage of battle," and exerted their best efforts to leave her in the rear, but she reached its summit in advance of all she reached its summit in advance of all of them, though only after a sharp contest; and so the admiring citizens of Lausing gave her name to this cliff in honor of the deed she had performed.

A neat and beautiful little village continuous according to the content of the con

A neat and beautiful little village containing some six or seven houses has recently sprung up on the Johnstown road, only about a mile and a half from the city of Harrisburg. It already contains a hotel and store, and some fine private residences, and bids fair to become quite a place of business. The name selected by the ladies of this beautiful little place is "Grantville," in honor of the patriot soldier who so successfully led the armies of the Republic to victory and to glory.

On the evening of the Fourth of July, at Niagara Falls, Mr. Tyrel, a sleeping-ear conductor on the Central Railroad, fired a musket, supposed to be loaded with howder only, into the street. He immeately heard groans proceeding from e sidewalk, and there, to his horror, he

such punishment for voting without con-sulting Mr. Greeley was constitutional. He was, however, cut off.

ALE AND CRACKER DEPOT-7 Fourth

AGRICULTURAL. DANDURANT & TODD — Manufacturers of Agricultural Implements and Coment, Whole-sale Dealers in Field and Garden Seeds, Lime, Plaster, White Sand, Scales, Pumps, &c., Main street, between Third and Fourth. ARMS AND AMMUNITION.

BOOKS.

DEADLET & GILBERT—Publishers, Bool
Deallers, Stationers, Book and Job Printers, an
Manufacturers of Blank Books, Paper and Bonne
Boxes of all kinds, corner Third and Green, oppsite the P.O.

MORTON, JOHN P. & CO. - Publisher (BUMP, F, A.-Bookseller and Statio No.ner) 84 Fourth st., bet. Main and Market. VISON, PHINNEY, BLAKEMAN, & CO., Publishers of the American Educational Series of School and College Text Books, M. R. BAB, NAED, General Agent, corner Third and Green streets, Louisville, Ky.

Wholesale Dealer in Brooms, 187 Wainut st.

BUSINESS COLLEGES BOYD'S LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE—A National Business College, N.E. corper Jefferson and Third sta. BRYANT, STRATTON & CARSON'S Bus iness College, S. W. cor, Third and Jefferson.

J. McQUILLAN, Carriage Maker, 99 Third CLOTHING.
SPROULE & MANDEYHLE Fine Clothin and Gent's Furnishing Goods, eor. sth & Main

CIGARS.

COAL

ENNEDY & IRWIN-Coal Dealers, No. 102%
Third st., bet. Market and Jefferson. OLMSTEAD & O'CONNOR—Dealers in Pitts
burg and Pomeroy Coal. Offices—west side of
Third, two doors south of Market st., and S. W.
corner Brook and Market sta.

DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO.—Com. Merch-ents and U. S. Ronded Warehouse, 157 W. Main Meker, CUNNINGHAM & Co.-Wholesale EWBERRY, GEO. C.—Commission Mer-chant and Wholesale Produce and Grain Deal-r, Nos. 39 and 41 Wall street. EWCONB, BUCHANAN & CO.-Whole-

MURRAY, N. H.-Steamboat Drug Store, No. 6 4th st. Prescriptions compounded at all hours. DRY GOODS.

KINSELLA & MeSHANE-Dealers in Dry Goods, 189 Market st., near Presten. OBINSON, JOHN M. & CO.—Wholesale bealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No-tons, &c., 18 West Main street. ENGRAVING.

THE LOUISVILLE FURNITURE MANU-FACTURING COMPANY-Corner of Ninth-and West Jefferson streets. All kinds of Purit-ture manufactured and sold, wholesale and retail, at the lowest Western prices. FANCY GOODS.

STEN' VARIETY STORE-Nos. 76 and 80
Fourth st., bet. Main and Market.

GROCERIES HEBITT & SON-Wholesale and Retail Gro

WEAN F. B. & BRO. - Wholesale grocers and was a warmen with the work of the work of the warmen was a warmen with the warmen warmen was a warmen warme HIBBITT & SON-Wholesale and Retail Gro-HATS-FURNISH'G GOODS.

HOSIERY AND YARNS.

WILLARD HOTEL-WHIPS, WILLARD, & Co., Proprietors, S. E. corner Center and Jef-INSURANCE. KENNEBY, BENJ, D.—Insurance—Life, Pire and Iuland Cargo. Office, 142 W. Main st.

Warehouse—Wholesale Dealers in Whiskies THOMPSON & CO.—U.S. Bonded Warehouse—Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers—Old Blue House—No. 79 Fourth st., bet. Main and Market. THIERMAN, PRANTE, & CO.-U. S. Bond

CHRADER & HUBBARD-S. W. corner Main and Brook, Bonded Warehouse, The best

MATHEMATICAL. CINCERE E.—No. 122 Main street under Na-tional Hotel, Spectacles Optical and Mathemat-ical Instruments.

RIPP, LOUIS—Dealer in Piano-Fortes, Cabi-net Organs, and Musical Merchandise, Nos. 92 and 94 Jefferson st., bet. Third and Fourth. MILLINERY GOODS.

BAIRD BROS.—Wholesale Millinery Goods and Dress Trimmings. corner Main and Sixth.

PLANING MILLS.

PROWN, J. DIXON, & CO. - Floyd st. Planin

Bill, Floyd st., bet. Main and the river. E BY, B. B. & CO.-Planing Mill, 56 Preston st., below Main. PLUMBERS.

DIGGS, ROBT.-Plumber, Gas and Seam Fit-ter, No. 76 West Green st. CREIGHTON G. C. & CO., Plumbers, Gas, and Steam Fitters, 106 west Green street PAPER DEALER.

DU PONT, A. V. & CO.—Paper Manufacturers and Dealers, 136 Main st. REAL ESTATE. DOWLES & BARROUR, opposite Bank of Ky., 78 Main st., bny, sell, re..t, and collect. tive than positive and Mary was allowed

RESTAURANT. CT. CHARLES RESTAURANT—C. C. RU-O FER, Proprietor, Nos. 65 and 67 Fifth st., bet. Main and Market. FARO DEALING .- Truman Flaherty STEAMBOAT AGENTS. MOORHEAD & CO.—Steamboat Agents and Commission Merchants, No. 20 Wall st.

SHERLEY, WOOLFOLK, & CO,-Steam-boat Agents and Stores, No. 30 Wall st. SADDLERY.
MILES, R. E. --Manufacturer and Dealer in Saddles, Harness Trunks, &c., No. 56 West Main st.

MOUNT, W. J.-Manufacturer and Dealer in Saddlery, Harness, Bridies, Collars, Trunks, Valises, &c., 102 Jefferson st., Louisville, Ky. and continued until Wednesday. UPHOLSTERER.

CHOLS. WILL. M.—Awning and Mattress
Maker, Upholstery of all kinds, northeast corhird and Market sts. The floor of the Police Office has been covered with a handsome new oil cloth. Chief Gilchrist and Secretary

WEHNHOFF, HFNRY-House and Steam-boat Upholsterer, No. 215 Main st. SIGN PAINTING. RENNER'S ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP-108
Jefferson St., bet. Third and Fourth SEWING-MACHINES.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TIN AND SHEET IKON ANE, DAVID-Sheet-iron Worker, 473 and 478 Main street, north side, bet. Twelfth and Thir-J. NICHOLSON, Tin Roofing Establish-

Hollow ware, etc., No. 81 Green st., near Third. SAW-MILL&LUMBER-YARD HOPE WOOLEN MILLS-J. W. STINE & CO., Manufacturers of Jeans, Tweeds, Satinets, &c., corner of Jefferson and Campbell sts. VARIETIES.

OGERS, A. G. & SON-House Furnishin Emporium. No. 146 south side Market st., bel CAY'S CHINA PALACE-No. 8 Masonic VATCHES AND JEWELRY. PLETCHER'S BENNETT-152 W. Main st.-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver-Ware Watches repaired.

K ENDRICK, WM.-No. 77 Third st., Dealer I
Watches, Jewelry, and Silver-Ware; also Mo

KITTS & WERNE-Diamonds, Watches, Silver-Ware, Jewelry, and Plated Goods No. 14
Main st. [JOHN KITTS-J. WERNE.

with troublous import. At last jealousy

against him, and now Mosely, the too-

much-married nigger, is separated from

will fare is a hard matter to determine.

a young man who lives in the Fourth

and as a natural result she found a home

the Sisters of the Good Shepherd until she

rant was continued until Wednesday, the

shall be twenty-one years of age.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL RATHER MIXED .- A saddle-colored memer of the corps d'Afrique named James | scription of nearly \$400,000, of which Mosely was arrested on Saturday morning amount only \$100,000 were subn the complaint of a colored woman who scribed by a corporate body, the claimed to be the lawful wife of the said | Louisville and Nashville railroad, Mosely. Being tortured by the fires of leaving the extraordinary sum of calousy, she complained that Mosely was \$300,000 raised by individual subscripliving with another woman, and that she tion. This is truly a most gratifying conwanted him arrested for it. A warrant trast. And we assert without hesitation was issued for Mosely's arrest on the charge of adultery. On a partial investiit seems that the woman who among the railroad enterprises of the day caused Mosely's arrest was married to him six years ago in Indiana, but, as their were those which induced the construction married life did not flow smoothly, Mosely of the parent road. left her, and alleges that for five long years he neither saw nor heard of his duly constituted themselves a Board of elligerent wife. In the meantime he | Commissioners proceeded to organize the met a gushing damsel on this side of the river, and, as his lonely soul pined for a comb, J. B. Smith, Captain Z. M. Sherley, congenial mate, he again entered the and W. C. Hite were appointed as judges married state. A few months of connubial to hold an election for a President and felicity passed by, when, to Mosely's as-tonishment, wife No. I came to view. Ab-named gentlemen were thereupon ballotsence had softened her spite against her ed for, and having received three thousand

ecreant lord, and despite everything she and seventy-six (3,076) votes, (which were

welcomed him with open arms. Now all the votes cast), were declared elected

barmer away," would come to his memory | B. Thomas. The election of a President and Secre prompted wife No. 1 to make complaint tary was postponed until 3 o'clock P. M. At that hour the Board reconvened in the his two living wives by the thick walls and tion, and Sam. B. Thomas, Esq., of Elizairon bars of the jail. In the meantime the bethtown, was unanimously chosen Presicase will not come up until Wednesday. dent, and A. A. Gordon, Esq., Secretary. How this victim of misplaced confidence | Mr. Thomas then resigned his office a Director, and James Trabue was elected

RUINED .- A young girl named Catherine It would be an impossibility to select an abler body of men for the responsible places assigned them. One and all of Ward, and whose name is well known. them are widely and favorably known for After tiring of his victim he cast her off, their public spirit, their wealth, their moral influence, and their practical busiin one of the many houses of prostitution ness qualities. Under the administration that disgrace our city. From this moral and physical tomb she was rescued by
Lieutenant Hipwell and taken to the hosthis new railroad must and will prosper. of men of such strength of character pital. From the hospital she escaped and We have already shown that the company went back to her former life. She was embark in their important enterprise un then arrested and was presented to the Court yesterday morning. Judge Craig | They are resolved to put the road through ordered that she should be bound out to in the speediest manner, and we think the people of the Commonwealth, especially those living in the region to be traversed THE Two WIVES .- In another article by this railway, can be relied upon to as we mention the case of James Mosely, sist to the utmost measure of their ability the negro who was arrested on a charge | in forwarding the improvement.

Mr. George McLeod is the engineer of of adultery. His two wives, Georgiana the company. He will put three corps of Mosely and Mary Mosely, have been quarreling over the possession of the sable surveyors in the field this week, and the James, and in their quarrels they have route will be located without unnecessary

Georgiana finally became alarmed at the A FAMILY WRECKED. —A few years since sanguinary threats of the enraged Mary, and has, therefore, sued out a peace war and won a fair and industrious maiden, and rant for self-protection. The peace war- commenced the duties and pleasures of housekeeping. For a few months eve day when Mosely's trial on the charge of thing went pleasantly, but soon Nolan THE FALLS CITY MANUFACTURING COM- idleness. For years she strove and bore PANY.—We understand that the Falls City with him, often for weeks by her own labor Manufacturing Company are taking sustaining the household. Nolan never asures to place some of their stock on reformed, and at last the wife, who so the New York market with strong assur- long bore bravely up against the misery ance of their agent there that the money they require can be easily obtained. The | sought to drown her sorrows by the use of company have demonstrated that linens liquor. Yesterday morning she was be can be very cheaply made. The officers of the company are gentlemen of good drunkenness. As the evidence elicted standing for integrity and business ca- the mournful life story, it seemed to us pacity, and there is no question but their that a more distressing record has rarely affairs will be managed with integrity and been laid open to public inspection. The LOUISVILLE CRICKET CLUB.—An impor-tant meeting of this honored and flourish-for the period of three months.

At the close of the polls in this city the official vote stood: For Helm, 121; Stevenson, 118; Rodman, 121; D. H. Smith, nquiry to get from place to place. If the city fathers make the contract with H. C. Stearns, all this difficulty will be peal is to be addressed to all smokers in 117; Tate, 117; Dawson, 118; Z. F. Bavaria to give their cigar ends to the Smith, 117; Kinkead, 68; Taylor, 64; society instead of throwing them away, it Harlan, 63; Hurt, 62; Allen, 63; Cradion to the statement made by R. A. being intended to apply the proceeds | dock, 62; Harney, 61; Barnes, 2; Baker, Browinski, the agent of the consolidated arising from their sale to the clothing of 2; Brown, 1; Adams, 1; Roark, 1; Fidnsurance companies of New York. It poor children. It is calculated that upshows a very healthy condition, and must | ward of £500,000 a year may be obtained by this means. It will interest the ladies barbour, 63. Lower House—Clayton, to know that these cigar ends are to be 115; Hudson, 76. C. G. F.

can descent, was arrested on a charge of A Pierceing Affair. - A young man the benefit of the doubt and discharged. a fierce dog which had him at bay, ac-

Dement English, who was arrested for day, on the charge of abusing some ne-

S. Court yesterday. The defendant filed an answer to the plaintiff's supplemental bill, and time was given till the first of

THE ELECTION YESTERDAY.

THE DEMOCRACY TRIUMPHANT.

Majority for Helm so far 8,635.

The election in this city yesterday passed off with remarkable quietude. Not even the slightest disturbance grew out of the contest. The police were disposed during the day so as to effectually check any attempted tumult, but the peo ple were indisposed to make any such attempt. Their decorous behiavor merits the greatest praise. We trust they may never be less peaceful on election

the city, and partial returns from some other accessible points in this and neighboring counties. At the earliest practicable moment, we will give the official however, to decide the fight overwhelmingly in favor of the Democratic party. Governor Helm's majority in Louisville is 3,220, as now ascertained. It may be slightly increased or lessened by the 5; Kinkead, 4; Winchester, 49; Lawrence, official figures. The total vote polled in the city for Governor was 5,662; of which Helm (Dem.) received 4,441, Barnes (Rad.) 490, and Kinkead (3d party) 731. stood: Helm, 41; Barnes, 3; Kinkead, Our whole returns, as published below, give Governor Helm a majority over the

two opposing candidates of 8,635. By glancing at the annexed tabular statement, the reader can post himself as to the majority vote of the respective can- -J. L. Helm, Democrat, 322; W. B. Kindidates in the city.

the State will continue to assist us in making up the result of this great election:

day, Democrat, 204; Dr. Curd, independent, 60. Legislature—H. K. Thomas,

Majorition	Total vote	Twelfth Ward	Eleventh Ward	Ninth Ward	Eighth Ward	Seventh Ward.	Sixth Ward	Fourth Ward	Third Ward	Second Ward	WARDS,	ned a local design of the control of
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Starr, 2d Par... 12%

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case was disposed of by her husband,

Benson's office, corner of Fifth and Walnut streets. We are informed that the tried with buttermilk by testing its mod-Louisville Base Ball Club has challenged est qualities against the "regal purple the Crickets to play a match game of stream" of claret. One who is in the se-The cret will bet with one who isn't, that the cricket next Saturday afternoon. The cret will bet with one who isn't, that the challenged party will consider the "dare" latter, if blindfolded, cannot distinguish at the meeting to-night, and we conficlaret from buttermilk by the taste. Sevdently expect the match to be agreed eral glasses are filled with claret, and an upon. It will be an event of the liveliest | equal number with buttermilk, and they A good move has been made in the person, who tastes them. For a few turns Council to paint in black letters the he will name the respective liquids correctly; but after a while his sense of taste becomes confused, and he insists that buttermilk is claret, and vice versa.

highly colored American citizen of Afri- manufactured into snuff.

SHELBY COUNTY.

Shelbyville-1 P. M.-Helm 165, Kin-

Christiansburg—Representatives—Sanders 268, Neal 10.

House-Sanders 68, Neal 27.

SCOTT COUNTY. kead 44, Barnes 5.

Barnes 2. MEADE COUNTY.

FAYETTE COUNTY. Below we present the aggregate vote of | The Lexington, Richmond and Big Sandy railroad tax carried.

Middletown-At the close of the polls the vote stood: Helm, 178; Kinkead, 16; vote of the State. Enough is known, Barnes, nothing. Senate-Winchester, Lower Ponds-Helm, 36; Kinkead, 0;

> Two Mile House-Helm, 45 . Barnes, OLDHAM COUNTY.

WARREN COUNTY.

emocrat, 349; George Wright, Third HARRISON COUNTY. precinct 360 votes, Barnes 27 votes, Kin-

ohnson 100, Wintersmith 310, Little 8, Bozoth (Dem.) 240, Cleaner (rad.) 160. LARUE COUNTY. Hodgensville-At 3 o'clock Helm was

189, Little 7. HANCOCK COUNTY. Hawesville.-Helm's majority 306, Ste-

Hawesville.—Helm's majority 306, Stevenson's majority 295, Brown's majority 77.

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Frankfort.—Helm's majority over Barnes and Kinkead will probably be 500.

Major's majority over Bowen, for Representative, is 110. The election passed off consertion, and am most respectfully yours.

Owensboro—Helm, 662; Barnes, 113; Kinkead, 33; Veach, Democrat, 480; Mosely, Democrat, 212. Johnson's majority over Williams is over 500.

CHRISTIAN COUNTY

Observed the baleful effects of these Sa CHRISTIAN COUNTY.

Kinkead, 76. Senate—Allison, Democrat, 216; Louder, radical, 111. Legislature—M. S. McKensie, Democrat, 219; Evans, radical, 111.

SIMPSON COUNTY.

Franklin—The following is about the result of the election for Governor: Helm, 550; Kinkead, 22; Barnes, 31. For Congress—Golleday, 270; Curd, independent, 206. Senate—Vallandigham, 575. Commonwealth Attorney—C. W. Milliken, 600. Representative—W. W. Bush, 550. County Attorney—G. W. Whitzsides, 500.

Grant—The following is by the corres.

Grant—Representative—W. W. Bush, 550. Commonwealth Attorney—G. W. Whitzsides, 500.

kept very quiet since he has been in New York. He dislikes parade and attention. ne will talk freely, clearly, and fully on public matters. Since he has been in New York on this visit he has spent hours in friendly conversation. To all matters touching the Presidency he makes but one reply. He hopes he never shall leave the army. That when his active service is over he shall still be connected with the corps he loves so well. He is not without his solicitude in regard to public events. He considers matters more critical than before the surrender of Lee. Some one said to him, 'General Grant, we do not know what is before us, but as long as you are at the head of the army the country feels sate, for it has undiminished confidence in you. Your death or removal from the army would not only be a national confidence as to well-nigh produce a revolution.' General Grant said nothing, but his eyes moistened with tears—a degree of emotiom he seldom exhibits.

A NOTED PAPER AND A CURIOUS CAT

By Special Dispatch to the Journal. OLDHAM COUNTY. LAGRANGE, Aug. 5.

dler, 1; Stevenson, 1. For the State Senate-Voris, 122;

115; Hudson, 76.
HENRY COUNTY. Eminence, August 5.
The vote polled at this place is as fol-

EDMONSON COUNTY. Mammoth Cave-1 P. M.-Helm 45,

At the close of the polls Christiansbur

Georgetown-12 M .- Helm 281, Kir

Brandenburg-Helm 220, Kinkead 8 Barnes 11. Senate-Fields 203.

Lexington-Helm's majority 778. A emocratic city marshal was elected. JEFFERSON COUNTY.

183. Legislature-Lawrence, 173. Barnes, 0; Winchester, 35.

4. Senate-Vories, 40; Barbour, 5. Legislature-Hudson, 43; Clayton, 5.

Bowling Green-The vote is as follows at the closing of the polls: For Governor We hope our friends in remote parts of radical, 28. For Congress—J. R. Golle-Democrat, 127. Senate-W. H. Payne,

40. Kinkead 84. Barnes 23. Wintersmith

quietly. DAVIESS COUNTY.

Mosely, Democrat, 212. Johnson's ma-Hopkinsville—Helm, 217; Barnes, 100; Kinkead, 76. Senate—Allison, Demo-crat, 216; Louder, radical, 111. Legisla-put to the existence of these resorts of av

York. He dislikes parade and attention. He says he never gets into a carriage on great occasions, when crowds surround him and shout his name, but what, mingling with the pageant, are the groans of the wounded, the sick boys in the hospital, and the dead and dying on the battle-field. He has two or three cozy nooks in New York, into which he retires with a few friends to enjoy a confidential chat. He is very peculiar in his habits. It is said he has not drank a glass of sprit since he is very peculiar in his habits. It is said he has not drank a glass of spirit since he was appointed Lieutenant-General. He is breaking himself of his inordinate use of cigars, sensible that in the inaction of peace the custom hurts his health. Nobody can get any thing out of him by asking questions. He seldom answers any that are put to him; but if left to himself he will talk freely, clearly, and fully on public matters. Since he has been in New York on this visit he has spent hours in

At the close of the polls in this city the

Barnes 5, Kinkead nune.

OUR HIGH SCHOOLS.

Shelbyville—1 P. M.—Helm 165, Kintead 42, Barnes 18.

Bagdad—Helm and the ticket 289, Kinkead 8, Barnes none. Vories (Senate)
289, Barbour 9.

Christiansburg—Representatives—Sanders 268, Neal 10.

Clay's Village—Helm and party 128,
Kinkead 21. House—Sanders 117, Neal
32.

Hardinsville—Helm 68, Kinkead 25.

OUR HIGH SCHOOLS.

Louisville, Aug. 2, 1867.

Messrs. Editors: As I was born and have ever taken an interest in the education of an analysis of the many and words in regard to our Female High Schools, Our Female High Schools, Our Female High School, I am happy to say, is in all probability as fine an institution for the education of young ladies as can be found in the United States, and has perhaps as well educated a corps of professors to manage the school as can be obors to manage the school as can be obors to manage the school as can be ob-

s to manage the school as can be ob-ined anywhere. This institution is now n a prosperous condition, and that it ontinue to so remain is the fervent

was all right.

WOODFORD COUNTY. Midway-Helm 129, Kinkead 10

Cynthiana-The election passed off quietly. Governor Helm received at this

Court of Common Pleas-Wintersmith Litchfield-At noon Helm was 244. Barnes 89, Kinkead 74, Williams 229,

GRANT.—The following is by the correspondent of the Boston Journal: "He has

A NOTED PAPER AND A CURIOUS CAT STORY.—We are indebted to a friend for a copy of the noted London paper, the Pall Mall Gazette. It is printed in the octavo form, and presents a rather antique ap-pearance. It ranks among the leading political and literary papers of the king-dom.

lom. The following "remarkable story of a

A PIERCEING APFAIR.—A young man named Sam Himan, who works at engine-house No. 2, sn attempting to alude a fierce dog which had him at bay, accidentally ran against a pitchfork, and one of the squaretines pierced his foot. The wound is a painful but not serious one.

Before The Commissioners.—John Meyers and Richard Anderson were arraigned before the Commissioner yesterday, on the charge of abusing some negroes in Nelson county. They gave bond in the sum of \$500 each for their appearance at the next term of the U. S. Courts.

The Black Crook Litigation.—The much talked of injunction suit of McDonough vs. Allen, concerning the copyright of the "Black Crook," was before the U. S. Courty Scholars.

Eminence, August 5. The vote polled at this place is as follows: Helm, 105; Stevenson, 102; Rodman, 98; Smith, 99; Tate, 98; Dawson, 102; Rodman, 98; Smith, 99; Tate, 98; Dawson, 29; Smith, 106; Vories, 106; Marshall, 8; Kinkead, 15; Taylor, 15; Harlan, 18; Hurt, 14; Allen, 14; Craddock, 14; Harney, 10; Barbour, 14; Chilton, 17.

Jericho-5 P. M.—Helm 162, Barnes 1, Kinkead 20.

BRECKINRIDG E COUNTY.

Cloverport—Helm 221, Barnes 97, Kinkead, 5. Barnes 47. Representative—Murray (Dem.) 230, Hambleton 2. County Clerk—Skillman (Dem.) 223, Jolly (Rad.) 121.

Sephensport—Helm 29, Kinkead, 5, Barnes 47. Representative—Hambleton 64, Murray (Dem.) 22.

CHRISTIAN COUNTY.

Hopkinseille—Helm 217, Barnes 100, Kinkead 76.

Kinkead 76.

Emixence, August 5. The following "remarkable story of a cat" is so curious and romantic that we extract it:

"A man named Amey was charged at Marlborough-street Police Court yesterday with assaulting his wife. The only point with sealuring the insect of the first only point with seasulting his wife. The only point with the throad him can be a care was the way in which the woman was aved from further t

month's hard labor. The report does not say whether 'the worthy magistrate' ordered Topsy to have a treat at the expense of the poor-box."

Amos Lawrence, of Boston, kept a record, during a long life, of all his mercantile acquaintances, and found out that, of every hundred who entered business, ninety-seven failed of success.

A resolution from the Common Coundense of was adopted approving the Engineer's apportionment of grading, curbing, paving, and Macadamizing Shelby street, from Lampton to Breckinridge, W. P. Hahn, contractor.

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CITY ITEMS.

CENTRAL MARKET.—The display of fruits at this elegant market are the finest we have seen for many years, to say nothing of the attractions presented by the ers, vegetable dealers, and others. The people seem to fully appreciate them all.

KENTUCKY CRICKET CLUB.-This club meets this, Tuesday, evening, at 8 o'clock, at Dr. Benson's office, north-east corner Fifth and Walnut streets. A full attendance is desired, as there is business of NLY FIVE DOLLARS CAPITAL REQUIRED. PAR culars free. Address W. A. HENDERSON & CO. importance to transact.

A neat, modern-style cottage, with gas and water, on leased ground, located on Jefferson street, between Tenth and Eleventh, will be sold by J. U. Shaffer this

A New Use for a Wife.-In rabbi shooting the best person you can take with you as a beater is your wife, if you have one. She will be flattered by your desire for her society, and if she can be per-suaded to overcome the dread of fire-arms suaded to overcome the dread of thre-arison natural to women, you will find her much more useful as well as more agrable assistant than the rough mechanic keeper. The general adoption of critine has greatly enhanced the value of steady woman on such an occasion. makes just the right sort of noise, and, its wearer walks quietly, just the profits wearer walks quietly in the profits wearer walks quietly was profit to the profits of the profits wearer walks quietly was profits when the profits we want to be a supplied to the profits when the profits we want to be a supplied to the profits when the profits we want to be a supplied to the profits when the profits we want to be a supplied to the profits when the profits we want to be a supplied to the profits when the profits we want to be a supplied to the profits when the profits we want to be a supplied to the profits when the profits we want to be a supplied to the profits when the profits we want to be a supplied to the profits we want to be a supplied to the profits when the profits we want to be a supplied to the profits when the profits we want to be a supplied to the profits when the profits we want to be a supplied to the profits when the profits we want to be a supplied to the profits when the profits we want to be a supplied to the profits when the profits we want to be a supplied to the profits when the profits we want to be a supplied to the profits when the profits we want to be a supplied to the profits when the profits we want to be a supplied to the profits when the profits we want to be a supplied to the profits when the profits we want to be a supplied to the profits when the profits we want to be a supp overmuch terrifying him. Its gentle and continuous rustle makes him incline to the quiet of the wood, and keeps him in the language of Scotland-yard, "moving on." Of course, if you have not a wife or

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The bids for Corned Beef must state the brand-ffered, whether Mess Beef or Extra Family Mess

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820 AGENTS WANTED-\$100.- Male and fe-tale, to introduce our New Patent Star Shur-

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Business. Address G. G., this office. and ds*

V Willard's Seminary, who has had two sperience in teaching, desires a situat eacher of Music, Eoglish Branches, Fren-erman. Prefers a situation as music to ood references given. Address Hon. J. C. end, Hartford, Ky.

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FOR SALE-Suburban Residence.

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A Splendid lot of GROUND on either side of Floyd street, between St. Catherine and St. Joseph's streets. The frontiage is 488 feet 6 inches.on either side, laid out in lots of 25 feet front; on the west side they are 197 feet 1 inch deep, and on the east side 180 feet deep. They are the property of the Louisville Presbyterian Orphans Home, and are very destrable. For 18 dtf. Chairman Beard Trastees.

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WHEAT, Corn, and Oat Sacks, Seamless and Buriap Bags of all kinds, Osnaburgs, Twines, &c., constantly on hand and for sale by NDERWOOD, ATWATER, & CO., jy29 dsm No. 2 Bowling Green, N. Y STATEMENT Buffalo City Insurance Company,

JULY 1st, 1867. Total Liabilities..... As per statement on file with the Auditor of 1 State, and in the Jefferson County Court. GEO. E. WEISTER, Agent, jy3td12 143 Main stree

J. B. AKIN, Commission Merchant. U. S. BONDED WAREHOUSE

DANVILLE, KY. bave just completed a very fine THREE STOI IRON-FRONT STORE, and propose to sell al kinds of goods on Commission, either at Private or Auction Sales. Garrard County Bonds for Sale. THE undersigned Commissioner of the Sinking Fund for Garrard County wire receive sealed blds until the 5th day of Augus 18%, for any sum of said bonds from \$1,000 to \$100,000. The bonds run ten years from the last \$100,000. The bonds run ten years from the last \$100,000. The bonds run ten years from the last \$100,000. The bonds run ten years from the last \$100,000. The bonds run ten years from the last \$100,000. The bonds run ten years from the last \$100,000. The bonds run ten years from the last \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The bonds reserve the right to reject any or all buts. \$100,000. The

Notice Extraordinary. for. Fourth and Jefferson sts., SURE Remedy for Cholera

AN Election of President and Di-A rectors of the "Jefferson Southern Pond Draining Company" will be held in this city, on the 12th inst., at the Livery Stable of Downing & Williams, on the south side of Jefferson, between Third and Fourth streets. ans dlw W. J. McGONIGALE, Sec'y.

Motice.

Mayor's Proclamation. HERBY call upon and enjoin all good and law-abiding citizens to close
their Taverns and Coffee-houses on MONDAY,
o'clock A. M. and 7 P. M. of said day (Election
Day). It is desirable that order, peace, and quies
should be preserved on said day, that the good
zame of our city may not be sullied. All good
citizens will observe the PEENT, Mayor.
MAYOR'S OFFICE, Aug. 3d, 1867.

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LAKE SUPERIOR! THE splendid new side-wheel Pas-Spiendru Hew Side Wilcot ras-senger Steamer NORTHWEST, Capt. Brs. Wilkins, will leave lieveland as follows: For North and South Shores of Lake Superior, Thursday, July 12; Thursday, July 5: Thursday, August 22. Bw-The above steamer is entirely new, over 1,200

5: Thursday, August 5; Thursday, August 22.

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For further information apply 15 PARKER, Southwest corner of Third and Main st. Tu&This ROBERT BIGGS. PLUMBER,

Gas and Steam Fitter, No 76 Green, above Third st., Keeps on hand a large supply of Gas Fixtures, Gas Shades,
Bath Tubs, Wassatands,
Water Closets,
Wider Closets,
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FOR SALE-An interest in one FOR SALE - Three beautiful L building lots in the west end of the city, with in one and a half squares of a street railroad, in a rapidly improving neighborhood. Will be sold cheep. Terms easy. Inquire at 234 Main sweet, bet. Sixth and Seventh. FOR SALE-A Merchandize Stock

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I Somerset, Ky. Entirely new and complete, and doing a good business, with a five years' lease to the storeroom. Stock and fixtures estimated 48,00. Will be sold on fair terms. Satisfactory casons given for selling. Address H. Y., Someett, Ky.

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FOR SALE — In Portland — A FRAME COTTAGE of seven rooms, with a large lot, and on it are several large apple-tree, which promise an abundant crop. Apply at 400 Third, between Gravier and Chesimest, Portland.

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econd floor of the building at the southeast or of Market and Third streets, about 35x8 FOR RENT.—Store House, No. 16

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MASONIC TEMPLE

MASONIC GOODS, Lodges, Chapters, & Commanderies.

CHANCES OF FIRMS. Dissolution. THE firm of KARSNER, WYATT, & CO. is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Wyatt and Geo. W. Curry retiring from the

DIVIDENDS.

s, held at the office of the Company, in July 11th, 1867, the following dividends declared:
A scrip dividend of 33% per cent. to its cusrs upon all premiums earned during the year
ng July 1st, 1888, on all policies entitling the
ers thereof to participate in the profits of the
pany's business, for which scrip will be issued
on Sept. 30th for the amounts to which

To Speculators. HAVE a Patent Churn that costs but Nine Cents, and sells rapidly everywhere for Three Dollars—92 91 profit. An active man and accept the three bollars—92 91 profit. An active man make \$5,000 in a year by a little effort. Come and see it, at the Bruner House, Jeffersouville, Ind.

Bibb are now prepared to receive their

ATTORNEY AT LAW ENNEDY, E. D.—Attorney at Law, No. 1. Green st., corner of Fifth.

WOLF & DURRINGER-Dealers in Arm and Ammunition, cor. Fifth and Market sts

CARRIAGES. PYBEY, W. F.—Carriage and Buggy Manu of facturer—repairing done in the best manner— Jefferson st., bet. Sixth and Seventh.

DEPPEN, HENRY-Merchant Tailor, No. 120
Main st., bet. Third and Fourth. Cital. S. B.-Importer of and Dealer i Cigars Tobacco, Snuff. Pipes, &c., 118 Green su Third and Fourth, adjoining the Theater.

H CGHES, N. W.-Wholesale and Retail Deal-er in Pittsburg and other Coals, 49 Fourth st. THOS. JAMES & CO., successors to Fuel James, & Co., dealers in Pittsburg, Youghlo gheny, and other coal. Office No. 88 Sixth street between Market and Jeffersou. COMMISSION. J Commission Merchants, No. 196 Main st. BENEDICT, D.S. & SONS-Grocers and Com-mission Merchants, No. 111 Main st., bet Third

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Proprietors of Wilder's Famous Stomach
Bitters, No. 218 West Main st. WILDER, J. B. & CO. - Wholesale Druggists, No. 154 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth.

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MCERIDE, A.-Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Hardware, No. 78 Third st. HARDWARE. adultery comes off. VATIONAL HOTEL-WOODRUFF&KEAN TRITED STATES HOTEL-STOCKTON, LEAHY & CO. Proprietors, corner Fourth

IRON WORKS. MERZ, F. W.—Louisville Architectural Foun-dry and Ornamental Iron Works, Green st., bet. Second and Third. t. Second and THIR.

LIQUORS.

NTHONY, JACOB—Dealer in pure Foreign
and Homestic Liquors, pure Apple and Wise
inegar, No. 27 Fourth st., bet. Main and Wate. fidelity.

lsky for sale.

LOCKSMITHS. PECKMANN, HENRY-Lock Manufacturer and Dealer in Builders' Hardware, 101 Green st., Strangers experience great inconvenience in finding streets, and have to rely on

inspire confidence in those offices. Not Proved.-Mary Mosely, a very

> was arrested for faro dealing. He waived an examination and gave bail in the sum of \$600 to answer any charge that the Grand Jury may make against him, THE ACCIDENTAL KILLING.—The case of ccidentally shooting and killing Henry Conrad, was called yesterday morning

names of the streets on the gas lamps.

avoided.

friends in parlor-like style. DOCKET CONTINUED. - The monthly GROVER & BAKER'S S. M. CO.—Highest Premium Phatic Stick Sewing-Machine, Machine Twist, Silk, Thread, Needles, Oil, &c., No. 5 until the second Monday in September September to take depositions.

ELIZABETHTOWN RAILROAD. THE FULL VOTE OF THE CITY,

Pursuant to notification the subscribers the capital stock of the Elizabethtown and Paducah Railroad met at the office

of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad | Pelm's Majority in the City 3,220. Company yesterday. At 10 o'clock the meeting was organ-ized by the election of H. D. Newcomb, Returns from Cther Points. Esq., as President, and M. H. Cofer as

The following report of stock subscribed

We may at this point remark that ne

encouraging auspices than that of the E. railroad. For example, take the Louisville and Nashville railroad, at present one of the wealthiest corporations of nterprise was set on foot, at the time of the survey of its route, only \$158,000 had been subscribed, \$100,000 thereof by the city of Louisville, the remainder by private parties. Per contra, the Elizabethtown and Paducah road starts with a sub

The subscribers at this meeting having

Mosely was doubly blest, but at times the to serve as Directors for the ensuing anguage of some naughty poet who had twelve months: Hon. James Guthrie, J. probably been in a similar fix, "How B. Wilder, Col. Henry Dent, R. A. Robinhappy could I be with either were one dear son, J. S. Lithgow, W. H. Dulaney, and S.

indulged in divers and terrible threats. delay. commenced to drink and pass his time in of her life, became weary of well doing and fore the City Court on the charge of

Charles Nolan, giving his bond in the ing club will be held this evening at Dr. for the period of three months.

Kinkead 21. House-Sanders 117, Neal Hardinsville-Helm 68, Kinkead 25.

> of the undersigned.
> Of the Male High School, I am sorry t Of the Male High School, I am sorry to say, so good an account can hardly be given, for it is said by those who know anything of it, that "it is rather in a declining than in a prosperous condition."
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> It seems to me that there is not the same interest felt by our citizens in this school as there was years ago. The majority of the people do not seem to appreciate the value of a good High School as they then did. They do not seem to feel how necessary it is that young men (no matter what business or profession they may follow) should have a good classic education. They do not seem to feel how important it is that their children should grow up an ornament to themselves and to society. They do not seem to think of the necessity

They do not seem to think of the necession of their children having something mothan a common school education, so the in maturity they may be competent perform their mission on earth. perform their mission on earth.

Some say, and it may be true, that this is but imagination of mine, but it is not the lack of interest on the part of our citizens that causes this declination in the Male High School, but it is the lack of interest on the part of our trustees of the public schools. I am well aware of the lack that about two years ago there was a great deal of talk among the Board of Trustees about breaking up the Male, but

Trustees about breaking up the Male, but nothing was said of doing away with the Female High School.

Female High School.

Now, every man of sound mind knows full well that the education of man is far more necessary that that of woman, owing to the nobler and more useful duties that he has to perform. Happily, at that time they were dissuaded from their efforts to do away with the High School by petition from all quarters. When they alected the professors that way for they by petition from all qwarters. When the elected the professors that year for the school, three were dropped—the professor of modern languages, the professor of elolution, and the tutor of the freshman class—and none were elected in theistead. This, of course, greatly damages the school; but since then I have been able to learn of nothing else done by then detrimental to the interests of the institution. If the people think the Board of Trustees have lowered the Male High School in their estimation, let them remedy the evil at the ballot-box. That is in deed the only manner in which we can kead 7. Harrison has given a larger majority for Helm than it did for Duvall.

HARDIN COUNTY.

West Point—Helm 56, Barnes 3, Kinkead none. Circuit Judge—Williams 49, Johnson 4. Common Pleas—Wintersmith 45, Little 5. Legislature—McAfee 57, Phillips none. Senate—Field 57.

Elizabethtown—At the close of the polls the vote stood as follows: Helm 296, Barnes 45, Kinkead 37. Circuit Judge—Williams 289, Johnson 19. Judge of Court of Common Pleas—Wintersmith

such it can be made with little or no additional expense.

Let the present Board of Trustees awake and know their duty; let them do what they can for the benefit of the Male High School before the next session commences. If nothing is done the institution (like all other schools to which no attention is paid) must necessarily, if not at present, subsequently cease to exist. Is this not a suggestion for all serious minds?

Let us, citizens, one and all labor as-Let us, citizens, one and all, labor as siduously to make this city the principal seat of education for, at least, the West. Let us remember that we owe three

yours, FARO BANKS. tanic dens on the morals of this comm

very one of the proprietors of these un-

the rising generation in this city, Mr. Editor, call attention to what is here set forth. OFFICIAL. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.
SATURDAY EVENING, Aug. 3, 1867.
Present—President Brown, and all the members, except Messrs. Gilpin and Baird. The reading of the minutes of the pre-

pumps. Scowden & Co., \$23, for drain-pipe. C. A. Neal, \$24 50, for making collect Rochler & Co., \$69 18, for work on sta-Rochief & Co., \$69 18, for work on station-house.
Louisville Manufacturing Company, \$100, for furniture.
B. Strossell, \$445 67, for painting.
Mr. Baxter submitted a contract executed with John Holburn fer the construction of a crossing across Center street, at the south side of Green, and the same was approved.

chase of gate-posts for the City Graveyard, which was adopted.

Mr. Gies moved to reconsider the vote rejecting the resolution directing the necessary steps to be taken to open Hancock street from Breckinridge to Caldwell, which was carried, and the resolution was then referred to the Street Committee, Eastern District.

Mr. Bunce introduced a resolution raising a joint committee to report upon the practicability of improving the wharf in accordance with the plan proposed by Mr. Lee, which was adopted, and Messrs. Bunce and McClaran were appointed said committee from this Board.

he same was approved.

Mr. Maxwell submitted a Commo

Council resolution authorizing the pur-chase of gate-posts for the City Graveyard,

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1867 Seven Whites Killed and Twent Horses Run Off Ample Accommodations Troops Sent in Pursuit of

the Savages. FACULTY. . PENDLETON, President, and Professor tal, Moral, and Political Philosophy and ders. OOS, Professor of Ancient Languages and

FORT HARKER, August 4.
The Indians killed seven men yesterd six miles from here. The men kill were railroad laborers. After scalpitwo men the savages proceeded to Corol. State Scale State Stat Creek Stage Station and ran off t horses and mules. This was in da and while exposed to a fire of fifty

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

HARKER.

Mexico and West Indies SANTA ANNA STILL IN PRISON. s. apply for Catalogue to Prof. C. Marquez Not Yet Arrested.

UNIVERSITY of LOUISVILLE, Deplorable State of Affairs in

giene.
MILLER, M. D., Professor of the Medical and Surgical Diseases of Women.
POWELL, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics.
ROGERS, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica Latest Advices from San Domingo.

New York, Aug. 5.

The Herald's Havana special of the 31st says: The Spanish steamer Ciudad Candal's passengers and crew were saved. News from Sisal to July 28th, Vera Cruz July 24th, and Mexico July 14th has been received. Santa Anna is still in prison. Nothing has been heard of Marquez yet. The Foreign Ministers were unmolested. The press was advocating a general amnesty, but all agree that some punishment should be meeted out to Marquez and others. NEW YORK, Aug. 5. dicine. .. Professor of Anatomy and ectures begin. Professors' tickets in full \$120; Demon-ticket \$10: Matriculation fee \$5; Graduaez and others.

nez and others.

San Domingo dates to July 20th State hat the popularity of President Cabral ras diminishing, owing to his opposing he representatives of the people and supporting the ministry. Several members and resigned and Congress was dissolved.

KEY WEST, August 3. Everything is in readiness to lay the bush cable. The paying out began to-ay. The line will be opened about the 5th of August.

The latest advices from Jamaica report continued are lived in a first of the state o

St. Mary's Academy, STUDIES will be resumed at this ptimued paralyzation of trade in Kings ton, and a general immunity for frau and robberies committed in official circle Institution MONDAY, SEPTMEBER 2, 1867, For Catalogue, address jy 22 dt01 MOTHER SUPERIOR. Chegaray Institute,

The President and Secretary Stanton.

Grant Opposed to Sheridan's Re-

Petition for the Pardon of Mrs. Surratt.

GOVERNING Board-President The Tribune's special says the old story of the resignation of Stanton is revived. This time there seems to be a good foundation for it. The President's contemporated reprosed by Spariden is opposed by nd Metallurgy, Agriculture, Natural History and eology, with the Modern Languages. EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION—July 16 first and then Sheridan. Some doubt is expressed as to the President's power to remove a cabinet officer under the civil tenure of office law. The President's friends say if he cannot make Stanton resign, he will suspend him until the meeting of Congress. The whole matter has been the subject of much talk here within the last twenty-four hours, it not having become known until then that there really was a quarrel between the President and Stanton. UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, TUDIES will be resumed at this

Stanton.

Gen. Grant has had several interviews ring the week with the President Secretary Stanton on the proposed re moval of Sheridan. It is said Genera Grant construes the reconstruction act to place upon him a part of the responsibil ity for its faithful execution by the officer under him and under his command, an Fourth st., bet. Green and Walnut,

ent, gave his opinion that in no one ould he place more trust than General Sheridan.

The Times special says the recommend-tion for mercy for Mrs. Surratt, made by members of the military commission which ried the assassination conspirators, has

thas been unearthed and reads as Iolows:

"The undersigned members of the Miltary Commission, detailed to try Mary E. Surratt and others for conspiracy and he murder of Abraham Lincoln, late President of the United States, etc., respectfully pray the President, in consideration of the sex and age of the said Mary E. Surratt, if he can, upon all the facts of the case, find it consistent with his sense of duty to the country to commute the sentence of death, which the court have been constrained to pronounce, to imprisonment in the penitentiary for life. Respectfully submitted,

[Signed] D. D. HUNTER,

Major General, President.

"A AUG. KOONTZ,

Brigadier and Brevet Major Gen.

Brigadier and Brevet Major Gen.
R. S. FOSTER,
Brig. and Bvt't Maj. Gen.
JAMES A. AKIN.
Brv't Brig. General.
CHARLES H. THOMPKINS.
Brevet Col. and A. Q. M.
The recommendation was drawn up by
Hon. Jno. A. Bingham, Judge Advocate,
and the following members of the Court
refused to sign it: Gens. Lew Wallace,
A. P. Howe, T. M. Harris, and Col. D. R.
Glendraning. Glendraning.

A Difficulty with the Argentine NEW YORK, Aug. 5.

New York, Aug. 5.

The correspondence between the United States Minister Aboth and the Minister of foreign affairs of the Argentine Confederation is published. The former, it appears, was determined to press upon the Argentine Government the friendly offices of the American Government. In doing so he took a somewhat captious meaning out of the reply of the latter, refusing such offices. The consequence was Gen. Asboth was curtly told his remarks would not be considered.

Sinking of a Steam Yacht. NEW YORK, Aug. 5. The steam yacht Alice Riggs, the property of Jacob Lorillard, sunk off Cape Hatteras on the morning of the 2d inst. on a voyage to Barracoa. The officers and

crew were rescued by the steamship Vigo. Ten Oil Wells Destroyed. PETROLEUM CENTER, August 5. An accidental fire in Thompson & Co.'s oil well Saturday night communicated to adjoining wells, and ten were destroyed, with all the machinery, tanks, &c. Loss

A passenger train on the Connecticus River railroad, this forenoon, ran into a carriage near this city containing Mrs. Alexander Chapin and Mrs. Nathan Dunbar. The first named will probably die from the injuries received. The latter was not seriously hurt. Andrew Fulton, a well-known bell founder and a respectable citizen, died in this city to-day.

NIGHT DISPATCHES.

MEXICO.

Certainty of War between France Congratulatory Address from Juarez. and Prussia. The Press for a General Amnesty. PRUSSIA EAGER FOR THE FRAY.

EUROPE.

in Russia.

Daniel Gould, U. S. Consul at Leith, ied there July 22d.
The Cork Examiner, of July 25th, says:

The Cork Examiner, of only 25th, says: Every indication points to the certainty of a war between France and Prussia.

A council of war is at the present mo-ment being held in Russia, between the staffs of the armies of Prussia and Russia, under the presidency of the Czar himself.

[BY THE CABLE.]

or the Government.
FRANKFORT, August 4.

Southampton, Aug. 5.

BRUSSELLS, August 5.

London, August 5

The steamship Hecla, from New York,

The steamship Heela, touched here to-day. Paris, Aug. 5.

The claims of France and the French subjects upon Mexico are to be carefully revised by a commission just appointed by Emperor Napoleon for that purpose.

nember of that important body.

are extremely favorable, and indicate a very heavy yield. There will be an im-mense surplus for exportation.

United States bonds 781.

NEW YORK, August 5.

Admiral Palmer Gone to the City of Mexico Council of War in Session

To Demand the Body of Santa Anna. GALVESTON, Aug. 5.

A steamer from Brazos brings advices that Juarez issued a grandiloquent address on the 15th of July, in which he says:
"Good sons of Mexico! Fighting alone and without the assistance of any one, you have preserved the liberty and independence of the Republic."

An election for President is to be ordered to tree. The press favors a general amnesty. he country is to be divided into tary districts, Escobedo and others

Lasadoz's forces refuse to recognize Juarez. Castello and Aguine have been sentenced to be shot.

The place of concealment of Mendez
was discovered, but he managed to cut his
way through the guards and escaped.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5. By an arrival from Vera Cruz we have e following: An authentic report says dmiral Palmer and staff have gone to ee City of Mexico to demand the person Santa Anna, and endeavor to persuade e Liberals to give up Maxamilian's

The Austrian steamer Elizabeth is ly Austrian refugees.

An American and French man-of-war had arrived off Vera Cruz. Vera Cruz was healthy.

Affairs of the Unadilla Bank WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. The following facts were obtained at the

The following facts were obtained at the National Currency Bureau:

The Unadilla, a national bank, went into voluntary liquidation June 10, in ascordance with provisions of the National Currency act. Early in July a certificate was issued by the Bank Superintendent of the State of New York, giving authority to organize a bank under the laws of the State, and at the time of the failure both the bank superintendent and officers of the bank insisted that it was a State bank. The liabilities are small, will not exceed over \$70,000, and there is a surplus of securities on deposit with the U. S. Treasurer, about \$20,000 more than enough to redeem the circulation. The nough to redeem the circulation. T olders is large, but these are entirel istinct from the liabilities of the bank A thorough examination of affairs is being conducted under the Comptroller of the Treasury, and a receiver is to be appointed.

Progress of the Central Pacific Railroad.

NEW YORK, Aug. A special from San Francisco says the great tunnel of the Central Paci railroad at the summit of the Sierra Neva mountains is nearly completed, only mountains is nearly completed, only feet remaining uncut on Saturday. Trails are being laid on the easterly slop where twenty miles of the track a graded, and it is expected that the lo motive will pass through the tunnel the 15th of August, and the road will completed to the Nevada line in Septe ber next.

Idle Negroes in Memphis Death of Railroad Man. Memphis, Aug. 5

The Russian loan, which was offered in this market on Saturday, does not meet with success. No bids are yet made, and the chances of its success are slim.

The Reform me ing called at Hyde Park to-day proved a failure. Few people comparatively were in attendance, and little or no spirit was manifested.

The steamship Ottawa, from New York, bound for Antwern arrived at Pensenge. ull of idle negroes. Isaac Paist, a well-known railroad man bound for Antwerp, arrived at Penseance with the loss of a screw.

died yesterday of congestive chills Personal. NEW YORK, Aug. 5. General Crawford, of Cleveland, sailed for Europe, per City of Boston on Satur-

lay. Another case of cholera is reported today in Greenwich street.

The steamer Falkee, hence for St. Jago,
Cuba, July 31st, put back leaky, to-day.

Surratt Trial.

LOUISIANA

A Galveston dispatch says a forced can of one million eight hundred thous

ever, and eight from cholera, last week

TENNESSEE.

ized said police.

The Republican majority for Governo

MASSACHUSETTS.

The question of the annexation of Roxbury to Boston is to be settled in September, by a vote of the two cities.

The State constables invaded three club houses in Lynn on Saturday night, seized their liquors and gambling implements, and arrested thirty-four individuals.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PITTSBURG, August 5.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 5.

Boston, August 5.

and Congressmen has increased than diminished by the full returns.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5.

Nashville, Aug. 5.

WASHINGTON, August 5.

NEW ORLEANS, August 5.

Washington, Aug. 5.

It is understood in well informed circles that there is no foundation for the report of disagreements between Secretary Seward and the Mexican Minister. Their relations and feelings are most cordin. Romero goes home only because his health and the condition of his private affairs require his return.

A forthcoming statement of the public debt will show a considerable reduction compared with the last monthly exhibit. Mr. Pierpont spoke the entire day in the Surratt case, and concludes te-mor-

one receipts of Internal Revenue hav-og been heavier than usual, and the in-rease by the payment of the income tax. here will be comparatively little interest aid by the Government until November, then the annual interest falls due on the :20's. It will amount to about \$24,000,-00 species.

The Picayune says a letter has been received from Capt. Austrian, of the steamer Elizabeth, via Pensacola, dated Vera Cruz, July 24th, which states that up to that time the Mexicans had refused The Commissioner of Patents will issue up to that time the Mexicans had refused to deliver up the corpse of Maximilian. No cause is given. The Elizabeth would leave for New Orleans to day. The Captain had no hope of bringing away the hody.

The following order has been issued: The Commissioner of Patents will issue 27 certificates of patents for the week nding August 13th.

The receipts of Internal Revenue to-asy were \$1,436,000.

Maj. W. C. Iden was relieved from the ecruiting service and ordered to join its regiment in the department of Datota.

Head ors, Fifth Military District, August 5, 1867.

Special Order No. 109.
Joseph Hernandez, Treasurer of the City of New Orleans, is hereby removed, There is no doubt of the fact that the resident to-day formally requested tanton to resign his position. for reasons similar to those mentioned in the order readjusting the Board of Alder-men and Assistant Aldermen of the city, and Stoddard Howell is appointed Treas-pressiphic stead

NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 5. The steamer Rapidan brings Havana The steamer napidan brings Havana divices of the 31st.

Great preparations are making to celebrate the laying of the Cretan cable.

Some arrests are reported in Matamoras and Cordens on anyspicion of connection nan of one million eight hundred thous-nd dolllars has been levied on the State f Jalisco. nd Cordenas on suspicion of connection it the late attempt at disturbance Great anxiety is felt for the arrival denext mail from Cadiz. It is feare The following is the statement of busi-tess at the Custom House for July: Exports, \$155,669; Imports, \$605,388. There were nine deaths from yellow hat the new ministry will send a new set

that the new ministry will send a new set of officers.

The Havana merchants have unanimously agreed to charge their customers an advance of one quarter per cent in consideration of a new tax.

The steamer Virginia brought City of Mexico dates of the 20th, Very Cruz of the 24th, and Sisal of the 28th of July.

The Presidential election was progressing peaceably. Major Alden, Commissioner of Regis-ration, was bound over to-day by city Recorder Foster for issuing registration

The Judians were making bold incur-ions into the white settlements near

ertificates illegally.
Frank Jay McLain, a young lawyer, elfrom the balcony of his residence, at olumbia, and broke his neck, killing im instantly.
The full force of the Republican victory a Nashville is now being realized. The Havana sugar market is quiet, of-ers not above 8½ reals for No. 12. Secretary Seward left for Washington his morning. Nashville is now being realized. It is expected that the Republicans will Buffalo, Aug. 5. ect a Mayor next month. The City Council have withdrawn the tropolitan police law suit and orga-

T. W. Patterson has been expelled from he Board of Trade. MICHIGAN. Detroit, Aug. 5.
The Advertiser and Tribune has reeived the following special from Petro-

is, Canada:

A large tank of oil took fire from a lanern on Saturday night and almost instantly communicated with adjoining
wells and tanks, and in less than two

er thirty acres of land. The Northeastern and Lincoln Comany's loss in oil, machinery, tanks, &c \$25,000: J. D. Noble & Co. \$12,000 orce the drawer open. Goodwin, well engine, \$1,000; Marsha & Goodrich \$9,000; Lane & Co. \$5,00 CANED .- Our young and popular friend, CANADA. OTTAWA, August 5.

Writs for election, returnable in days, will be issued on Wednesday. GEORGIA. Augusta, Aug. 5.

Crop accounts continue favorable.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 5. A dispatch from Arizona announces the nurder by Indians of James A. Banks, speaker of the Assembly, and formerly a prominent Republican Legislator in antorna.

One new case of yellow fever has ocurred in Resaca. No more deaths. The isease will probably give way to the cli

A fire at Mariposa on the 2d instant destroyed property to the value of \$8,000. Another fire at San's Clara to-day destroyed a larger amount.

The Union State Committee have nominated E. G. Waite for Clerk of the Supreme Court in place of Farquhar, deceased

ceased.

Forty merchant vessels arrived at this
port from sea since the night of the 3rd
inst. Among them was the steamer Great
Republic from New York, via. Panama,
July 24th, which sails for China on the 3rd
of Systember also the ship Day Daws of September, also the ship Day Dawa com Hong Kong. There were twenty-tine arrivals from the California coast boots chiefly ladened with lumber.

The Montana nau ner bottom bear the when aground lately, narrowly escaping a break under her boilers. The Kentucky Mining Company has declared a dividend of forty dollar shares, amounting to \$80, VIRGINIA.

under the presidency of the Czar himself. Plans of campaigns were suggested, and the probable collisions between France and other States are under consideration. Further, it is asserted that Prussia is eager to begin the war immediately, and before France has got into an attitude of defense. Russia, however, inclines to a postponement, which does not make the strife it may defer less inevitable. VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Aug. 5.

To-day in the U. S. Grand Jury room an altercation took place between Wm. Hankshurst and Jno. M. Botts. The latter accused the former of having by trickery brought about an adjournment of the convention to prevent Botts from addressing it. Hankshurst denied the charges and addressed a letter to Judge Underwood, declining to serve any longer on the jury with Botts.

Gov. Pierpont left to-day to stump the Southern part of the State. The United States practice ship sailed from Portsmouth for America. Dublin, August 4. It is reported that General Fariola has confessed his connection with the Fenian outbreak in Ireland, and offered to reveal in detail the Fenian movement and testify

Southern part of the State

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION. GLASGOW, August 4.
The "Acadia," from St. Johns, N. B.,
arrived in the Clyde yesterday. OVER \$14,000 WORTH OF PROPERTY DE-

Paris, Aug. 5.

Semi-official journals deny that the visit of Napoleon to Vienna has any political object, and declare that the published rumors which attribute political significance to the interchange of courtesies between the Emperors of France and Austria are erroneous.

London, Aug. 5. Yesterday morning at about 61 o'clock a signal of fire was sounded from Box No. 41, corner of Main and Sixth streets. The conflagration proved to be at the malthouse belonging to Joseph Stein, on the east side of Sixth street, between Main and the river. The building was entirely consumed, with all its appurtenances, be The Atlanta, from New York, has arsides 25,000 bushels of malt. The building was valued at \$12,000, and the malt The steamship Herman, from New York, has arrived.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 5. at over \$2,000. The establishment was insured for \$10,000, but as there is some rregularity about the papers, Mr. Stein may lose the entire amount; the matter will at least be litigated. Mr. Stein had only very lately negotiated for this estabishment, and it will be a serious loss therefore to him. The money and books Berlin, Aug. 5.

The press of this city comment today upon the reply of Napoleon to the foreign members of the Exposition, and express confidence in the sincerity of the were all well preserved through the fiery ordeal, they being locked up in one of Ross & Hemler's Fire and Burglar-proof safes, manufactured in this city. As to the manner in which the fire originated Emperor's aspirations for the peace of the world. no one knows, but it is believed to be the work of an incendiary. The foreman It is reported on creditable authority that the city of Hamburg refuses to join the German Zollverien. Lubec has, how-ever, avowed her willingness to become a states that he went to bed at 4 o'clock A. M., and that, before retiring he examined the kilns and found everything all right, and that when he got up, an hour and a half afterward, the whole roof

> standing, with folded arms, outside, look-AQUATIC SPORTS-TRIAL RUN OF THE Susie Summerfield."-The Louisville Barge Club launched their pretty little Seventh street yesterday afternoon for a trial trip to and from Jeffersonville. It was a beautiful sight to see the petite beauty of a craft skim over the water "like a thing of life." The trial was an exceedingly satisfactory one; not only to the oarsmen, but to all who witnessed it from either shore. The Susie made the

was in flames, and that two men were

trip to Jeffersonville in 16 minutes, and returned in 145 minutes. cope within the shape of the Reamer Club, plying at the office of the company on which has been lately organized, and Fourth and Main. which is in possession of a fast and well gotten up boat called the Undine. The willions of interest has been paid into the Treasury. Twenty millions which is a coin, and two installments of ten millions each in currency.

The reduction which has been been for the reduction which has been reduction the reduction of a fast and well gotten up boat called the Undine. The "Reamer" is made up of good stuff, and doesn't intend to be counted second best until it is proved on them by a failure a race. There are several other crews of the reduction of the provided second se which is in possession of a fast and well

Invigorating, healthful and enjoyable as it is, we consider it the most manly of all sports.

The 22nd inst. is the fifth anniversary of the Louisville Club, and they intend to have on that day a grand trip up the river to some pleasant point where a day can be spent in a huge way. There will be a number of other boats, gaily decorated with flags, &c., to accompany the "Susie assult upon the to stream in first intimation of the bloody affray was the appearance in the street of a married woman named Mrs. Mary Hanan, who streaming from her body, and appealed to her mother "to save her."

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An examination discovered that she had been terribly wounded in the right breast, and was fast bleeding to death. A physician was summoned to attend the woman had stated commenced the assult upon ter. Upon ascending to a stream of the suppearance in the street of a married woman named Mrs. Mary Hanan, who streaming from her body, and appealed to her mother "to save her."

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ourt were let off by the payment of \$3 fine. Twelve cases were fined and ordered to give bonds for their good behavior. There were also eleven cases of disorderly conduct that were disposed of by fine and bonds. Three cases of assault and battery were disposed of by suspending the warrant and sending the parties before the Grand Jury. John Simmons and Pat Bauer were held in \$100 each to answer the charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons. A rule was issued against John Kohne to show cause why his daughter Delia Kohne should not be taken from him and bound out to some person who would bring her up in correct moral courses. The rule was dismissed.

THE NEW JAIL .- According to adjourn-

left the front door open, but left no clue as to who it was. A chisel was used to

of Sixth and Jefferson,

the United States Hotel, was yesterday presented with a beautiful gold-headed cane by Col. W. H. Spencer. On account f its auriferousness, Jim says that the head of the cane is the best head he's

"Born in America; in Europe bred; In Africa traveled; and in Asia wed; unfinished portion being the intersection which was literally true.

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS. RIVER NEWS. MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD LAST

The regular monthly meeting of the oard of Trustees of Public Schools was held last night at the Council Chamber, with seventeen members present. The President being absent on motion, Mr. L. Danforth was unanimously elected resident pro tem., whereupon he took the chair, the roll was called, reading the ninutes of the preceding meeting dispensed with, and the Board proceeded to

The report of the committee appointed investigate as to what repairs the various school buildings require, was read, upon which a discussion arose, which resulted in the adoption of the following resolution:

resolution:

Resolved, That the further sum of \$20,000 be appropriated towards paying for the erection of the new houses and A report from the Committee on

Course of Study, suggesting some improvements in teaching was read and Certain changes were also suggested by

the same committee, with regard to the books used in the schools in some branches of study.
A considerable discussion was had rela-

tive to the proposition in the above com-mittee's report, to substitute Sanders' King, A. S. Croeali and two oth Rhetorical Reader as a text book in the Female High School. A motion to substitute Goodrich's Sixth Reader was laid upon the table, and the report of the committee adopted by a vote of 12 yeas to

8 nays. The Committee on Grammar Schools reported to the effect that they had visited all the Grammar Schools; that the committee are favorably impressed with the success of the schools, and recommended the discontinuance of the study of Algebra in said schools.

We find the following in the New Albany Leager of yesterday:

Last evening, just before dark, officer Joel D. Smith noticed a man riding down the ferry hill on a fine black mare. He stolen, and acting on the suspicion, he went down to the dock, and after a few moment's conversation he concluded to

The report was received and filed. The report of the Finance Committee for expenses incurred during the month of July, 1867, was filed, read and adopted, showing a total outlay of \$1,747 81.

The reading of the annual report of the Clerk of the Board of Trustees was, on motion, dispensed with, and the report was received and filed.

A proposition to furnish several of the public schools with new carpets for the offices of the Principals, was referred to the Committee on Salaries and Supplies. The Committee on Primary and Intermediate Schools of the Western District

report favorably of visits to schools in that district. On motion it was resolved that the change in rules proposed by the Committee on Rules was laid over for action at the next meeting of the Board, which will be on the evening of the 14th inst. And it was further resolved, that in the meantime said changes are ordered to be published and a copy of them furnished to each member for examination.

The Board then adjourned. MILITARY, -First Lieutenant J. H. Shipley, of the V. R. C., and formerly on duty in the Freedmen's Bureau in the State of Mississippi, was lately ordered to report boat, "Susie Summerfield," at the foot of to Gen. Burbank, and has been assigned

to duty in the Bureau in Bowling Green. Under orders from the War Department, Brevet Major John C. Grierson, Quartermaster at Mobile, Ala., on the lst inst., discharged forty-eight clerks and employees who could not take the "iron clad" oath.

Found.-A valuable bunch of keys. with several trunk keys in it, was found We understand that ere long the last Friday upon one of the Walnut street Louisville Club will have a competitor to cars. The owner can get them by ap-

> BLOODY TRAGEDY. MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Yesterday morning about 101 o'clock until it is proved on them by a failure in a race. There are several other crews organizing, who will also be watchful as to where the palm shall be borne. We most sincerely trust that all of them will succeed, as we are wonderfully disposed to encourage this style of amusement. In the street of a married was the appearance in the street of a married the parameter of the bloody affray was the appearance in the street of a married to murder his wife and then killed himself by cutting his throat. The

with flags, &c., to accompany the "Susie Summerfield" for the purpose of carrying the invited guests and the "edibles." The New Albany Barge Club and the "Reamer" will be invited, and an exciting regetta will no doubt come off.

Notes from the City Court.—Twelve of the cases of drunkenness before the court were let off by the payment of \$3

Coroner Sultzer was summoned to hold an inquest, and first examined the little girl, who was the only one present, who stated that her father went out early this stated that her father went out early this morning and returned perfectly solver about 10½ o'clock and found her mother crying. They began to quarrel, and, after some hard words had passed, he walked to the table, and, taking from the drawer a huge butcher-knife, he seized the unfortunate woman by the hair, and, having dragged her to the wall, made several cuts at her, and finally buried the knife up to the handle in her right breast. The woman managed to break away from him, and ran screaming out of the room, down

man managed to break away from him, and ran screaming out of the room, down stairs, and into the street.

As soon as she had gone, the child states, he drew the knife across his own throat and immediately fell to the floor, in which condition his body was found. Several other witnesses testified that deceased and his wife had lived very unhappily together for several weeks past, and The New Jail.—According to adjournment, the committee of the General Council and the County Levy Court will meet at ten o'clock this morning in the County Court room, for the purpose of taking into consideration the building of a new jail. This question certainly merits the promptest attention, and we hope all the members of both committees named will be present at the me eting to-day.

Bold Robbert.—On Saturday noon the coal office of Mr. Geo. Sparks, on Market street, between Hancock and Jackson, was entered the back way, the money drawer pried upon, and the contents, thirty-five dollars, carried off. The thief left the front door open, but left no clue as to who it was. A chisel was used to

by trade.

At a late hour last night the woman was still alive, although but little hope is entertained of her recovery, as her right lung is injured. A Mobile paper relates a conversation

A Mobile paper relates a conversation between a couple of lively dames on the street cars. The talk was about a fan "I set a great deal by this; it is an old Confederate fan, the only thing I have left to remember the Confederacy by." "I should think you had something else." "Ye-es I lost both my husbands in the war—anmy sweetheart. It nearly killed me." "Yello College, was named for Governor." The Nicholson pavement on Jeffer-on street is nearly completed, the only Yale College was named for Governo antipished rootion.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL,

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. SEHITE, Capt. A. T. Gilmore, 5 P. M., Hornan, Capt. — , 5 P. M..........Mem

A Notobious Horse-Thier Arrested. The Committee on Grammar Schools We find the following in the New Albany

moment's conversation he concluded to "pull" his man at a yeadure.

After the arrest officer Smith's suspicions proved correct, the thief was none other than the notorious James Hopkins. He had only been in custody about twenty minutes when Mr. John Kiser, who lives two miles and a half from the city, on the Hamburg road, came up and claimed the horse. Hopkins, it seems had stolar the

Hamburg road, came up and claimed the horse. Hopkins, it seems, had stolen the horse from his pasture. rode to town, and was making for Kentucky when overhauled by officer Smith.

Hopkins is a well known horse thief, and is now under bonds to answer a charge of horse stealing at Elizabethown, Ky. He was arrested at Jeffersonville last spring and taken there, but succeeded in getting out on bail. He claims to live near Bardstown, Ky., but was teaching school somewhere in Clark county during last fall and winter. He will have a preliminary examination next Monday. a preliminary examination next Monday

AN UGLY HABIT. - Being, unfortunate y, addeted to the bad habit of smoking, we are somewhat free to give a little private advice to our brethren of the smoking gang, and we shall do so, to-day, prompted partly by a sense of esprit de corps, and partly by the request of a number of Pittsburg ladies. A gentleman, when smoking on the street, the all er approach, nor pass a lady with a cigar

er approach, nor pass a lady with a cigar is mouth; and, especially, should he avoid putting his smoke so as to annoy, and even sicken, the lady whom he is passing. Within the last ten days, we have heard repeated complaints from ladies on this subject; and the dirty practice referred to should be loudly and emphatically condemned by every gentleman in the city; and no man, who properly respects the sensibilities of his mother, or his wife, or his sister, or his sweet-heart, can terms. And now, brother smokers, let us, if possible, put a stop to this thing in Pittsburgh, and thus demonstrate to the ladies that, though we are afflicted with an ugly habit, we are gentlemen of too high a stamp to ruthlessly sicken them with it.—[George Barber, in the Pittsburgh Advocate.

priated his salary to works of charity He has given \$2,000 to the Old Men's Home, and smaller sums to various char

RUSINESS NOTICES. THE MOTHER'S REMEDY-For all diseases with which children are afflicted is MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRand bowels, and during the process of teething it gives rest and health to the child, and carries it safely through the critical period.

Be sure and call for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYR UP," having the fac simile of "Curtis & Perkins" on the outside wrapper. others are base imitations. aug6 TuW&F

JE IT IS THROWN IN YOUR TEETH That

you do not keep your dental apparatus in proper trim, it is your own fault, for all the world knows that you might do so by using that matchless vegetable dentifice, Soundard. Invalid, Whose Lack-Lustre eyes, sal-low cheeks, and enteebled frame betray a lamentable condition of the digestive, secretive, and discharging organs, lose not an hour in resorting to Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient, which will inevitably restore their natural functions, and re-invigorate the entire system.

Sold by all druggists. aug 6 and 1 w

FELT ROSPING—SOMETHING NEW.—I amprepared to do roofing with felt, upon any kind of roof, old or new, making a far better and more durable roof than shingles or any other roofing, and at a much less cost. I repair shingle and all other kinds of roof, and paint tin and metal roofs promptly and upon reasonable terms. I guarantee general satisfaction in all my work.

Nork. Leave orders at No. 150, south side of lefferson, between Fourth and Fifth streets, jy 18 dtf C. COGGESHAL. See advertisement of Fitch, Maury

Lindsey, in another column. je4 d3m SUPERIOR YEAST POWDER, OR "QUICK "EAST"—We see none like it for rising

nd pleasantness of taste. It is prepare y Raymond & Co., west side of Fourt treet, near Main. jy24 deod6&w1 ARTIFICIAL TEETH FOR \$20.—A set war-anted to fit and of the best quality. G. B. FITTZ, Dentist, j27 codlm Cor. Third and Walnut.

MOTH AND FRECKLES.-The only reliable mendy for those brown discolorations on he face called Moth Patches and Freckles, s Perry's Moth and Freckle Lotion. Prepared only by Dr. B. C. Perry, Dermatoloist, 49 Bond street, New York. Sold by Ill Druggists in Louisville and elsewhere. Price \$2 per bottle.

Dr. H. Miller may be found, when n the city, during July and August, at the esidence of Dr. J. Goodman, on the west ide of Third street, between Walnut and

Brenner's ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP,

See advertisement of Fitch, Maury Lindsey, in another column. je4 d3m DIED,

On August 5th, at 9 o'clock A. M., Mr. J. S. Fut-Len, aged 41 years and 3 months. Funeral state of the state papers please copy.]

At his home, in Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, on Monday, August 5, Mr. Calvin W. Bennett, and 59 years Monday, August 5, Mr. Calvin W. Bennerr, aged 29 years.

He was a brother of Charles F. Bennett, and for the past five years has been with Fletcher & Beanett, of this city. COMMERCIAL.

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market. New York, August 5-

and nominally 2@3c lower for new;

Beview of the New York Stock Market ed to-day. Erie, the great fea

New York Cattle Market. ad 25,545 hogs.

The beef market is depressed and 1981c lower, he offerings were liberal to-day. Some 1,900 head ere mostly disperted of. Extra 185,837c; prima for the continuous properties of the continuous c

New York Dry Goods Market. New York. August 5.
Market quiet but firm; rates without particula

Cincinnati Markets. Cincinnati, August Flour firm, with a fair local and some shipping and prices ruled steady. Family \$259 Trees relies a good shipping demand toice white at \$2.20@2.25; red firm at a. 2 and 1. Corn unchanged; not a dall of the corn and and a dall of the corn and and a dall of the corn and and and a dall of the corn and a ch is only local. middling held at 27c, but the de-

nged and quiet. er dull: 160,43c for Central Ohio, and 20,922c setern Reserve. Ergs 16c. eries unchanged and steady.

St. Louis Market.

Provisions dull; business very small. Mess pork 25@24 50. Becon shoulders 12%c, clear sides (@15%c, Lard 12% for choice kettle-rendered in

Chicago Market. ather cloudy and warm.
ursteady at \$9 75010 12% for spring extra.
part steady at \$2 1062 15 for No. 1 old; \$1 826
or No. 2 spring.
n active, howrant and +04% higher; 94632% c
0. 1; 86805% for No. 2.
8 dull at 36680 for No. 2. closure at 96c. unsettled at 98@98c for No. 1. y more active at 88@\$1 05 for No. 1, on

ions stagmant and entirely nominal. attle dull and nominal. ull and 10645c lower. 18, 1,60 bbis flour: 29,000 bush, wheat: 28,600 rn; 3,600 babs, oats: 400 bogs. ents, 4,500 bbis flour: 6,000 bash, wheat; ish, corn. Philadelphia Market.

Flour-dull for Western sound new wheat at 615.
Wheat quiet; new red §2 20. Eye steady. Corn-xed Western §1 13. Oats dull. Memphis Market.

otton firm; uplands z7c.
orn 950@\$1 05, whole range. Oats 55@75c. Hay Flour dull; superfine unchanged. Pork! \$25 75@28. Bacon -clear sides 16%c. Lard

Wheat duil. Whitecorn \$1 18. Oats nrm. Provisions heavy. Whisky firmer at 40c with small sales of boaded

LEA & PERRIN'S

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE. EXTRACT PRONOUNCED BY CONNOISSEURS TO BE THE Of a LETTER from a "Only Good Sauce" At MADRAS, to his Brother at Workerster, May,

EVERYVARIETY DISH. White their salves in their salves in ignition in the most palatable as well as the most palatable that is made." The success of this most delicious and unrivaled ondiment having caused many unprincipled dealers to apply the name to Spurious Compounds, the TRALL is respectfully and earneally requested to

LEA & PERRINS, Worcester, JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS,

A most appropriate medicine for stomach and Bowels, and give strength and health tomach and Bowels, and give strength and nearest to the patient. Prepared and sold by RAYMOND & CO., west side Fourth st., Near Main.

Gentleman "Tell LEA & PER-RINS that their SAUCE is highly or

that the names of Lea & Persons are upon Whapper, Labell, STOPPER, and BOT-Manufactured by New York, Agents for the United States, oct 20 Sat& Wedisiy

Raymond's Old Man's Pills.

coffee dull.

Sjour declined 50c.

Wheat duil. Whitecorn \$1 18. Oats firm.

CELEBRATED

IPTIONS BY MAIL-IN ADVANCE. 1 25
X SUBSCRIPTIONS.—One copy for twelve
2 50; twenty copies, with a copy to the
of the club, \$40.

ns may be made to the club, at club rates,
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LEAVES MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS. Taylorsville and Bloomfield... 12 P. M. 4 P. M. Arrival and Departure of Trains.

the Departure of My Companion:

Regular Packets.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1867.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

exington...... 6:00 A. M.

The Norwegian Government has just completed a monitor at a cost of £50,000, which carries in a turnet two Armstrong guns, which throw 350-pound shot with a charge of 44 pounds of powder. The guns weigh 74,000 pounds. Notwithstanding this, the machinery for working them is so excellent that they can be maneywared by this, the machinery for working them is so excellent that they can be maneuvered by one man alone. The sides of the iron turret are eleven inches thick, and are lined inside with horsehair mattresses. The monitor is worked by engines of 150 horsepower, and is manned by eighty men, twenty of whom attend to the engines, and twenty man the guns.

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The Pope is at this moment, in a quandary. At the beginning of this month he denounced the Italian Kingdom, pronouncing it "accursed of God," and predicting it ruin. Before the end of the month he is under the necessity of receiving the offer of this same accursed Kingdom to prevent the overthrow of his power by the Garibaldians. The Pope, one should think, must feel mean when compelled to take shelter under the flag of a Government against which he has just launched his maledictions. He must hereafter be more cautious with his curses.

Ponsard, the greatest tragic poet of the

more cautious with his curses.

Ponsard, the greatest tragic post of the day, whose cold correctness has replaced the burning romance and poetry of Victor Hugo, has just died, after a protracted illness brought on by anxiety and overwork. His last play of "Galileo" was eminently successful, but it was considered a hazardous experiment, and it is thought to have given his system, already much tried, the last fatal shock. The utter prostration in which this disease, cancer in the stomach, had left him, can be imagined when it is known that the first night of the performance of "Galileo" a telegram was dispatched at the close of every act, to let the poet know the progress of the piece with the public. When his friends returned from the theater, full of joy to congratulate him on having obtained the truest and most genuine success of the

last half century, they found him lying helpless and exhausted, unable to open the despatches which were lying still sealed up, scattered overthe bed.

A sad tale was recently told at an inquest held at Bideford, England, by the brother of a man who was killed while searching for gulls' eggs on the cliffs which form the island of Lundy, in the Bristol channel. James and John Braund sere thus occupied, when, straying apart rom each other for a few minutes, John eard a fall. He went to the edge, and, other gray and dark brown mixed.

"Divorce."

"Notice is hereby given to my wife, which form the island of Lundy, in the Bristol channel. James and John Braund were-thus occupied, when, straying apart from each other for a few minutes, John heard a fall. He went to the edge, and, looking over, saw his brother some yards down the side of the cliff, hanging by his hands to a little jutting piece of rock, and is brother said court in person or by attorney and defend her cause.

"Dated at Pulaski, Ill., this 15th day of July, A. D. 1867."

"Was Level and dark brown mixed.

"Divorce.

"Notice is hereby given to my wife, that study to advantage; but he governs his family, his trade, and all his private and social affairs by the laws of Confucius and the habits and customs handed down to him through countless generations of his ancestors. Every vessel coming from Japanese ports, at this time brings a greater or less number of Japanese of wealth, coming to study our customs and learn all which is worth their learning of our laws, and is his family, his trade, and all his private and social affairs by the laws of Confucius and the habits and customs handed down to him through countless generations of his ancestors. Every vessel coming from Japanese ports, at this time brings a greater or less number of Japanese of wealth, coming to study our customs and learn all which is worth their learning of our laws, and is his family, his trade, and all his private and social affairs by the laws of Confucius and the habits and customs handed down to him through countless generations of his ancestors. Every vessel coming from Japanese of wealth, coming to study our customs and learn all which is worth their learning of our laws, and is his family, his trade, and all his private and social affairs by the laws of Confucius and the habits and customs handed down to him through countless generations of his ancestors. Every vessel coming from Japanese of was a greater or less number of Japanese of wealth, coming to study to advantage; b down the side of the cliff, hanging by his hands to a little jutting piece of rock, and searching with his feet for the smallest foothold. It was vain; the rock was hard as adamant and smooth as glass, and he hung, a chasm of full three hundred feet yawning below him. Help from above was impossible; a foothold below there was none, and certain death stared him in the face. With the iron grip of despair the poor fellow hung on a few minutes that seemed like hours to his helpless brother watching him from above, and at last, with a wild scream, James Braund released his hold and plunged headlong down, his head being shivered to fragments against a projecting crag in the descent.

There is a furore in Paris for a new style of watch. It is large, made of chony and ornamented at the back with the initials of the owner in silver, or else with fanciful arabesques. The dial plate, which is small, is surrounded by a thick circle of chony, the fingers and hours being in silver. This watch hangs from an ing in silver. This watch hangs from an ebony chatelaine, the rings of which are ornamented with silver, and joined together, either by bars or balls of silver, according to the pattern of the chatelaine. There is an attempt to introduce brooches and ear-rings in the same style, but they are not yet adopted. As to the watches, they are to be seen at the waistbands of all the elegantse, especially when they went the elegantes, especially when they wear the inevitable fancy black dress.

It occurred to some one in London to in-troduce two monkeys, "properly called," into the same cage with an orang-outang. Grand sire on the part of the orang, hu-mility on the part of the monkeys. With mility on the part of the monkeys. With an imperious movement the orang drew the guests toward kimself by their chain, menacing them with a stick which he had. Everything in him commanded, everything in them submitted. The orang said plainly, "Peasants, clodpins!" The monkeys replied meekly: "Monseigneur, highness!" The contrast, writes J. Grant, was most striking; it was impossible not to feel that the orang was of an order and intelligence much the most elevated.

The following letter was addressed to the editor of the Paris Cooperation, who had opened a subscription with a view of offering a medal to John Brown's widow:

"HAUTEVILLE, July 3, 1867.
Sir: My name belongs to all who would make use of it to serve progress and tenth

would make use of it to serve progress and truth.

A medal to Lincoln calls for a medal to John Brown. Let us cancel that debt pending such time as America shall cancel hers. America owes John Brown a statue as tall as that of Washington's. Washington founded America, John Brown diffused liberty.

I press your hand. Victor Hugo."

Of sixty Queens of France, only thirteen have died without leaving their history a record of misery and sin. Eleven were divorced, two were executed, nine died young, seven were soon widowed, three cruelly treated, and three exiled; the poi-soned and broken-hearted make up the rest. The pillow of royalty is indeed filled with thorns.

rest, The pillow of royalty is indeed filled with thorns.

In the chess tournament in Paris, M. Kolisch has gained the first prize. Out of the twenty-four games which he played, he won twenty, lost two, and drew two. Those he lost were: One with M. Neumann and one with M. Winawer. The draw games were: One with M. Steinitz, and one with M. Rosenthal. The winners of the three other prizes are not yet known, but the probability is, that they will be gained by MM. Winawer, Steinitz, and Neumann. The first-named gentleman won seventeen

games, and has only two more to play with M. Arnous de Riviere; the second gained sixteen, and has two more to play with M. Rosenthal; and the last won fifn, with two remaining to play with M

The young Prince Izzedin Effendi, the The young Prince 1222din Effendi, the heir apparent to the Ottoman Empire, is but a mere lad, and, unlike most Turks of high rank, is almost as dark complexioned as a Spaniard. The resemblance to his imperial father is very striking, and is rendered almost whimsically great from the fact of them both wearing exactly the same hind of State uniform and the same rib. kind of State uniform and the same rib-band and order. Prince Izzedin Effendi is, in other words, the Sultan in minia-

A Copenhagen letter mentions that a A Copenhagen letter mentions that a marriage between the Princess Louisa, of Sweden, only daughter of Charles XV, and the Crown Prince of Denmark, is arranged on the part of the two royal families, but the final decision is to be left to the Prince and Princess themselves. The Prince, whose name is Frederick, was born on the 3d of June, 1843. He is a brother of the Princess of Wales. Princess Louisa, of Sweden, was born October 31, 1851.

PEGASUS APPLIES FOR A DIVORCE.

A WESTERN POET.

Mr. Van Lewis Swearinger Rowan, residing at Pulaski, Ill, is a poet—and doubtless a philosopher as well, as will appear from what we are able to relate. Up to the third of July, he possessed a wife—yes, "a wife with laughing eye," which eye seemed to have bent with favor upon one Thomas Monroe Lyons, a widower with two children, and claiming to be a Pittsburgher. On the 3d, and doubtless in anticipation of celebrating in a fitting manner the "glorious Fourth," she eloped with the aforesaid Thomas Monroe Lyons. Van Lewis, rising to the magnitude of the occasion, in a poetical way, and despising such unpoetical articles as pistols and cowhides, relieved himself in inditing and publishing the following "Lines Composed on the Departure of My Companion."

er men people say-Think of thy husband.

"Yor had better be at home, And with your companion stay, And be content with his way For he was willing to waste his life away 'For his companion. Thou left thy bushand all alone, Beneath the trees' green leaf shades That she lived us from hour of noon, Under the bushing skies of June; My companion."

My commanion."

This stanza invites the belief that Mr. Rowan and his family lived in a patriarchial way under a tree. His partner may have unpoetically sighed for a frame house, and the artful Mr. Lyons overpowered her with a vision of luxury, in which a clap-board roof was the seductive centre-piece.

"What are hours to me when you have gor And left me all alone?
Pause! Thy foot hath touched the brink
Where the water-illies drink,
Molsten your heart with me by the silent
stream,
Think of thy husband."

Think or thy nuesoand."

The inexplicable imagery of Mr. Rowan teminds us of Swinburne's occasional lashes of bottom less profundity.

"Gittering in the sunny beam.
That it, sure of cless the wave that the painted thing!
She drops her velvet wing.
That is me, her busband.

Tired she rests on yonder rose; Soon her eager chase will close, Friend, stretch forth thy shand and save, For she no longer is my own."

The deserted ministrel then supplements this poem with the following matchless production in prose:

"EXPLANATORY, "My wife, Charlotte Temple Rowan, left my bed and board in company with one Thomas Monroe Lyons, on the 3d

instant.
"Said wife had no cause on provocation for thus absconding, and I hereby caution the public against trusting or harboring her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting. "DESCRIPTION OF WIFE.

"My wife is about five feet high, right eye out, the other is of a pale blue color; (this is the 'laughing eye' mentioned in the poem) has a pimple on the left temple, near eye, pug nose, a scar across one arm, is stoop shouldered, has short thick feet, and easily makes the acquaintance

DESCRIPTION OF THOMAS MONROE LYONS.

July, A. D. 1867. "Van Lewis Swearinger Rowan."

Paris Correspondence of the Court Journal. BISMARCK'S ADVENTURE.

SUPERLATIVELY BEAUTIFUL WOMAN-SHE OFFERS A FAVOR AT DISCRETION—HIS MODEST CHOICE.

Even M. De Bismarck has his story to tell. His adventure relates to his dancing the cetillon at the great ball of the "beau Lundi," when the gardens of the palace were illuminated, and the staircase, in painted canvas by M. Alphaud, was added on to the stone perron by Philibert Delorem. "The Empress was approaching," says M. De Bismarck. "In her suit was a lady of great beauty, and of the same exquisitely graceful bearing as her Majesty. Her fair hair was gathered up according to the present fashion, in a tremendous club behind, and in front was suffered to blow hither and thitter, moved by the night breeze of the garden, in the lightest and most careless manner imaginable. I was standing before the statue of the dyand most careless manner imaginable. It was standing before the statue of the dying Lais, looking round in embarrassment lest any one should be near, and feeling unuterable wonder that the strong current of electric light should be directed straight. of electric light should be directed straight upon this rather decollete work of art, so that all Paris above a certain level could not fail to have this point de mire before their eyes, when the pattering of little feet upon the gravel announced the advancing of the little group, and I withdrew discreetly, not caring to embarrass the ladies by my apparent attention to this extraordinary state, sprawling as constitutional. by my apparent attention to this extraordinary statue, sprawling so conspicuously
beneath the torrent of light directed full
upon it. But my retreat was cut off by the
fair beauty I had observed before. She
playfully objected to my withdrawing, and
soon was joined by other ladies, until we
formed a most pleasing coterie. The lady
asked me if the gardens of Potsdam were
to be compared to those of the Tuileries,
and then other questions equally harmless,
and, finally, whether the Prussian ladies
ever bestowed a discretion on the cavalier

It is said that the clergyman of one of the most wealthy and most influential churches in Stonington, Connecticut, for the want of a sexton, has been compelled to act in that capacity himself of late, ringing the bell and performing the other duties of the office.

[OFFICIAL.]

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. ADJOURNED SESSION

FRIDAY EVENING, August 2, 1867. Present—John D. Orrill, President, and Il the members, except Messrs. Downs, Julaney, Gilmore, Harrington, Loeser, all the members, except Messrs. Downs, Dulaney, Gilmore, Harrington, Loeser, McAteer and Murrell.

The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

A report from the City Attorney on the claim of \$230 in favor of L. Giles, for superintending the repairs of streets, was read and referred to Finance Committee.

Mr. Dent, from Police Committee, to which was referred the communication of the Chief of Police, recommending an

which was referred the communication of the Chief of Police, recommending an additional police district, reported an or-dinance to amend the second section of an ordinance approved March 19, 1866, amending an ordinance approved July 1st, 1865, establishing a Police Depart-ment, which was read once, rule suspend-ed and passed, viz: ed and passed, viz: Yeas—Messrs. Orrill, Bannon, Brob-ston, Byrne, Dent, German, Karsner, Miller, O'Connor, Sargent and Vissman

-12. Nays-Messrs. Heinig, Pearson, Robnson and Smith-4.

Mr. Dent, from same, reported in favor

air. Dent, from same, reported in favor of approving the recommendation of the Chief of Police to make the Twelfth ward the Seventh Police district, which was approved.

Mr. Vissman presented a resolution

further time to complete their contract to build stone walls on Water street, which was adopted.

The ordinance establishing and regu-The ordinance establishing and regu-lating the Street Commissioners' bepart-ment was taken up, and section five was read and adopted; section six was read and adopted, when the ordinance was passed by the following vote: Yeas—President Orrill, and Messrs. Bannon, Brobston, Daniel, Dent, Ger-man, Heinig, Karsner, Miller, O'Connor, Pearson, Robinson, Sargent and Smith— 14.

Nays—Messrs. Byrne, Duerson and Visman—3.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

George Brobston, \$1,115 73, for gas fitting, etc., at hospital; Charles Junot, \$18, for services to Board of Health; L. D. Pearson, \$201, for burying paupers.

Mr. Dent, from special committee, to which was referred the resolution directing the Mayor to sign the petition to the directors of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, asking that the surplus fund be divided among the stockholders, submitted a report against the resolution and recommending that the subject be postponed until the annual meeting of the stockholders, in October next, which report was rejected by the following vote:

Yeas—President Orrill and Messrs.
Daniel, Dent, Karsner, Miller and Smith—6.

Nays—Messrs. Bannon, Brobston,

Smith—6.
Nays—Messrs. Bannon, Brobston,
Duerson, German, Heinig, O'Connor,
Pearson, Robinson, Sargent and Viss-

man—10.

When the original resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Yeas — Messrs. Bannon, Brobston, Duerson, German, Heinig, Karsner, O'Connor, Pearson, Robinson, Sargent and Visman—11.
Nays—Messrs. Orrill, Daniel. Dent, Miller and Smith—5.
Mr. Brobston moved a reconsideration of

Miller and Smith—5.

Mr. Brobston moved a reconsideration of
the above vote, when, on motion of Mr.
Pearson, the motion to reconsider was
laid on the table.

Mr. Miller presented a resolution allaid on the table.

Mr. Miller presented a resolution allowing Dr. F. H. McAtee \$300 for extra services as physician to the pesthouse, which was adopted by the following vote: Yeas—President Orrill and Messrs. Bennon, Brobston, Daniel, Dent, Karsner, Miller, O'Connor and Sargent—9.

Nays—Messrs. Byrne, Heinig, Pearson, Robinson, Smith and Vissman—6.

On motion, the Board adjourned, to meet again on Saturday evening, August 3d, 1867, at 8 o'clock.

d, 1867, at 8 o'clock.
Attest: J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

CALIFORNIA — DIFFERENCE BE-TWEEN THE RACES. A San Francisco correspondent in a

'There is one marked difference in the "There is one marked difference in the characters of the Japanese and the Chinese which is already becoming apparent to our people. The Japanese are quick to appreciate the advantages of foreign improvements of all kinds, and readily adopt our manners and customs when traveling among us. They are anxious to perfect themselves in all our arts, and to study our institutions in the minutest details. In this they differ from the Chinaman. The latter is 'a law unto himself,' and, however long he may remain among us, he remains esentially a nain among us, he remains esentially a

hinaman. His civilization is older than our world. His civilization is older than our world, if the Mosaic account of the creation is correct, and he is perfectly content therewith. In his dealings with us he conforms cheerfully to our laws, and is in this respect a model which our citizens which to divide the government.

learn all which is worth their learning of our laws, institutions, and civilization generally.

There are already four Japanese students in our city college, where no Chinaman ever entered even as a spectator, and by the Colorado, on her last trip, came a number of Japanese gentlemen who propose to study the art of navigation and marine warfare, as taught at the Mare Island Navy-yard, under Admiral Craven. One of them is a prince, and he daily promenades Montgomery street with two or three followers, wearing a curious sheep-shed shaped, three-cornered hat of glazed material, and two swords in his girdle. His servants have already adopted the full American costume, and he is making progress in that direction, having already got as far as the pantaloons, coat, vest, and boots.

These fellows have a sharp eye to business, and if they could be promised a protection against unjust laws, and the violence which is constatly practiced on the Chinese by the half-civilized, ignorant, and degraded portion of our population, native and foreign born, they would soon be here in force. They see thousands of acres of rich lands in the low valleys of the Sacramento and San Joaquin lying idle and unproductive, and would buy it and turn it into rice and corn fields immediately, adding thereby millions to the taxable property of our State. As it is some of them now offer to contract for ten thousand skilled laborers and artisans, warranted superior to the Chinese for field-work or work-shops, or on railroads, at less wages than the latter nowearn, and it may be that the Central Pacific Railroad Company will make a contract with some of them as an experiment.

The Chinese have worked so well on the railroad that the company would employ more (they now have 11,000 of them at work) if they could get them, and may take Japanese instead. The Japanese are inquiring into our modes of doing business, and have already made arrangements for opening a large Japanese store in San Francisco. The extensive firm of Chy Eng & Co., Chinese merchan

business, and have already made arrangements for opening a large Japanese store in San Francisco. The extensive firm of Chy Eng & Co., Chinese merchants, on Sacramento street, have already established a branch of their house at Kanagawa, and are importing Japanese goods. It is probable that the visitors from the Japanese islands now among us will render a full report to their Government and people of what they see among us, and we are likely to soon be much better acquainted with that curious and interesting race than any other people.

and then other questions equally harmless, and, finally, whether the Prussian ladies ever bestowed a discretion on the cavalier of their choice. I frankly owned my ignorance of any such custom. She then laughingly stepped upon the grass, and gathering a rose from the corner tree presented it to me, saying. Now that is a discretion; you are entitled to claim any favor you may choose. 'The privilege of a dance,' said I, not wishing to appearignorant or awkard in this novel position. The sound of music reached us then, and the company began to return within doors. I stoght the lady out and claimed my privilege of one dance with her. 'Not one, but all,' was her reply. And that is how I became the partner of that one lady during the whole evening, and why I have been so quizzed and questioned since then.' That is the statesman's version of the story, which is owned by the lady herself to bettue in all points. But the moral is differently drawn at the Tuileries. The circumstance, which excited such curiosity at the time, is said to have been all foreseen by the sharp eyes and keen perceptions of those around the throne whose business it is to see and to perceive.

It is said that the elegangman of said that the cleary man of said that the visitors from the Japanese islands now among us will render a full report to their Government and people of what they see among us, and we are likely to soon be much better accretion; you are entitled to claim any favor on the field of the three values of the said in the very man of said that the visitors from the Japanese islands now among us will render a full report to their Government and people of what they see among us, and we are likely to soon be much better a full report to their Government and people of what they see among us, and we are likely to soon be much better a full report to their Government and people of what they see among us will render a full report his hat over his eyes and compressing his lips, the General rode on and let the last man of his company live.

The holy synod at Athens ordered the 1st of July to be a general fast day, and each family was to devote its savings on that day to the relief of the Cretan insur-

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOWISVILLE, KY., MONDAY EVENING, Aug. 5, 1867. re is no diminution in the supply of co The demand for loans is quite modera is promptly met by banks and bankers and rates, but there is no movement of i

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